

ARAB LEADERS
HOLD 'SUMMIT'
TALKS ON ADDING
JORDAN TO PACT

Egypt, Saudi Arabia
and Syria Ready to
Replace British Sub-
sidy to Support Arab
Legion.

CAIRO, March 6 (AP)—Saudi Arabia's King Saud flew into Cairo today for an Arab "summit" conference with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and President Shukri al Kuwatly of Syria.

They were expected to seek ways of bringing Jordan and its Arab Legion—the Arab world's best fighting force—into their "neutralist" Arab alliance now that Jordan's King Hussein has ousted British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb from command of the Legion.

Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia, which are linked in a military alliance, already offered to replace the subsidy of some \$22,000,000 which Britain pays Jordan for support of the Arab Legion.

Pressure on Iraq.

Alignment of Hussein with the three-power Arab group would bring strong pressure on his cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, to quit the Western-sponsored Baghdad pact which Nasser opposes. Iraq's defection from the alliance with Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Britain probably would deal it a death blow.

A 21-gun salute boomed as King Saud's plane touched down at Almazra airport. He was greeted by Nasser, members of Egypt's ruling military revolution council, cabinet ministers and Syrian Premier Said al Ghazzi.

Police lined the streets as the King drove with Nasser to Kubbeh palace, where he and his 15 advisers are staying.

Syria and Saudi Arabia have each signed mutual assistance pacts with Egypt and placed their forces with Egypt's under a joint military command headed by the Egyptian commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer. Amer is generally considered the top candidate for over-all Arab commander should fighting break out again between Israel and the Arab states.

Radio Station Closed.

(A United Press report from the Jordan capital of Amman said Premier Samir al Rifai today closed the Mahatma Al Arab radio there, established only 45 days ago on Glubb's instructions.)

(The Amman reports said two Arab officers who were arrested for not obeying Arab Legion orders to open fire on demonstrators during the anti-Baghdad pact riots had been freed.)

The newspaper Al Jihad, published in the Jordan sector of Jerusalem, said today the anxiety displayed in the British Parliament over the dismissal of Glubb "emphasized the fact that Glubb was a military agent for Great Britain in this country and that he never cared for the interest of the country whose army he had the honor of commanding for a long period."

Al Jihad raised the question of why Prime Minister Eden was silent in his report to Parliament on the subject of the annual British subsidy to the Arab Legion.

"Perhaps," it said, "the Prime Minister's silence is a hint to Jordan that the subsidy may be stopped as a result of Jordan's recent action. But we would like to point out to the British that this subsidy is not paid to Jordan as a gift but as rent for airfields and bases which Britain maintains in this country."

An Arab Legion spokesman Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Thundershowers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued warm and windy tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers; low temperature tomorrow morning about 55; high in afternoon near 70; colder tomorrow night and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 60
2 a.m. 62
3 a.m. 64
4 a.m. 64
5 a.m. 64
6 a.m. 64
7 a.m. 64
8 a.m. 66
9 a.m. 69
10 a.m. 71
11 a.m. 74
12 noon 74
1 p.m. 74
2 p.m. 74
3 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 74
5 p.m. 74
6 p.m. 74
7 p.m. 74
8 p.m. 74
9 p.m. 74
10 p.m. 74
11 p.m. 74
Midnight 74

Normal maximum this date 51; normal minimum 38.
Yesterday's high 82 at 3:30 p.m.; low 54 at 6 a.m.

Rainfall this year: 4.35 inches.
Normal 4.91 inches.

All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, are available from the St. Louis Weather Bureau, 1001 N. 7th St., St. Louis 10, Mo.

Sunrise, 5:59 a.m.; sunset (tomorrow), 6:25 a.m.

State of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

At Top Level Arab Parley



PREMIER GAMAL ABDEL NASSER of Egypt (right) escorting KING SAUD of Saudi Arabia and PRESIDENT SHUKRI AL KUWATLY of Syria (left) into Cairo. Kubbeh Palace today for top level conference on Arab affairs.

BOY DRAWS PISTOL
IN SCHOOL, SHOOTS
YOUTH AND FAINTS

EDMORE, Mich., March 6 (AP)—An eighth-grader whipped a pistol from his shirt and shot a classmate yesterday in an Edmore schoolroom.

As children ran screaming for the door, 14-year-old Peter Ray Forgar fired a second shot over their heads and fainted.

The first shot hit William Shurlow, 15, in the neck. Hospital officials said he was not seriously hurt.

Sheriff Elton Sampson quoted the Forgar boy as saying he had a grudge against the older boy. The two had fought last week and Forgar small for his age, had had his glasses broken by the bigger Shurlow boy.

Apparently he (Forgar) thought this was a way to get even, Sampson said.

Sampson said Forgar's father, George, owned the pistol. The son was held for juvenile authorities.

TROTSKY'S NAME
PRINTED IN RUSSIA
WITH NO EPIETHETS

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

MOSCOW, March 6—The name of Leon Trotsky appeared in a Soviet publication yesterday. It was not followed by the usual description of Trotsky as a traitor or enemy of the people.

The influential scholarly journal Problems of History, published an article about the dispute between Lenin and Trotsky after the revolution of 1917. It described their differences as an ideological battle.

In its mild and factual reference to Trotsky, Problems of History made what is believed to be the first use of his name since 1927 that was not followed by derogatory remarks or vilification.

In the article, Trotsky was called "anti-party and anti-Leninist" but he was not said to be a spy or a traitor working against the Bolshevik party.

Trotsky, the first war commissar of the Soviet state, was expelled from the Communist central committee after Lenin's death in 1924. Three years later he was expelled from the party itself and exiled. He was assassinated in Mexico in 1940.

WHISTLESTOPS MAY NOT BE TACTIC FOR 1956, TRUMAN SAYS

KANSAS CITY, March 6 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday "every presidential campaign is a different proposition" and no whistlestop campaign of the type he waged successfully in 1948 may be necessary this year.

Truman made the observation in response to a reporter's question if he advocated a campaign in the 1948 pattern for the Democrats.

"Conditions change," Truman said. "I believe the people ought to be informed of the issues. At that time (during his bid for re-election) I had no other way of informing the people because 90 per cent of the press was against me."

"Maybe we'll have a friendlier press this time. It may not be necessary to have a whistlestop campaign by any candidate."

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Heat Record for March 6 Broken But Cold Front Is on the Way

St. Louis's balmy, shirt-sleeve weather pushed the mercury up to 84 today, six degrees past the previous record for March 6—78 degrees in 1916. However, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren warned that a cold front was en route here.

Yesterday's 82.2 degrees also set a new record for the date. Contemplating the bursting records and burgeoning buds, Wahlgren called attention to the fact that in 1889 the tem-

CHANCES LOWER
FOR PREVENTING
WAR: BEN-GURION

Israel Accuses Egyptians of 'Massing' Troops Inside Gaza, Sinai Peninsula.

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, March 6 (AP)—The chances of preventing a war "are somewhat smaller now," Premier David Ben-Gurion told the Israeli parliament today.

Making his first statement since the dismissal of British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb as commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, Ben-Gurion solemnly asserted:

"Israel will not start a war. We had to make preparations because we knew the Arab states were bent on a second round—but we always hoped, and still hope, it can be prevented. But the chances for its prevention now, perhaps are slimmer."

Motion Defeated.

Ben-Gurion spoke after a non-confidence motion in his five-party coalition government had been offered by Menahem Beigin, leader of the rightist nationalist Heruth party. The motion was defeated 66 to 13 with 14 abstentions.

Interrupted by excited shouts from both sides of the house in one of the stormiest sessions of the Israeli parliament, Ben-Gurion declared:

"If war should come moral responsibility will rest with the Soviet and United States governments."

He said it would rest with the Soviet government because of continued eastern arms supplies to Egypt. It would rest with the United States government, he said, because it continued to refuse Israel's request for arms for defense.

The Premier spoke shortly after the Israeli Foreign Office had accused Egypt of "massing fighting forces inside the Gaza strip and the Sinai peninsula" along Israel's southern frontier.

A statement by a ministry spokesman condemned "the growing volume of Egyptian acts of aggression against Israel, mounting evidence of the massing of Egyptian fighting forces inside the Gaza strip and the Sinai peninsula, and the increasing belligerence of the tone of public anti-Israel pronouncements by Col. (Gamal) Abdel Nasser (the Egyptian Premier) and other members of the Egyptian military junta."

Emergency Meeting.

The spokesman said Israel has demanded emergency meeting of the Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission on three reported incidents:

1. Egyptian shelling of Israeli positions near Kissufim.

2. Penetration of an Egyptian military patrol into Israel's Negev territory, where one Egyptian was shot dead and two were captured.

3. The death of an Israeli soldier in an automobile which struck an Egyptian mine near the Gaza strip border.

The spokesman said the Egyptian patrol exchanged fire with Israeli soldiers yesterday near Hazorim village, in the Beer-sheba area of the Negev.

The three Egyptians were Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

INQUIRY COUNSEL
FINDS POSSIBLE
LAW VIOLATIONS
IN NEFF ACTIVITY

Says Lobbyist Was Not Registered—Senator George Calls Actions Improper but Not Illegal.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Counsel to the Senate committee investigating lobbyist John M. Neff's activities in behalf of the natural gas bill said today there were a couple of points of possible law violations he wants to put before the Senators.

Charles Steadman, Cleveland lawyer who heads the committee staff, described them matters the committee should consider in writing its report even though a federal grand jury is making its own inquiry.

One of them is whether there was any violation of law because of Neff's failure to register under the lobbying act. Another is the question of whether the Superior Oil Co. of California may not have violated the law by paying the expenses of Neff's committee fund-raising when he made a trip to South Dakota to offer a \$2500 contribution for the campaign of Senator Francis Case (Rep., South Dakota).

Steadman said all the evidence was to the effect that Neff had not committed a crime. He said the committee should consider the possibility of a civil suit for breach of contract by Howard B. Keck, an official of Superior Oil. However, Steadman said the legal provisions against corporation expenditures for political purposes might be involved in the expense payments.

No Evidence of Bribery.

Steadman said that as the staff presently views it there is no clear evidence of any bribery attempt. He said the weight of testimony was to the effect that Neff was a campaign contributions without asking for any guarantees that the prospective recipients would vote for the natural gas bill.

Steadman's view that there may have been law violations was at variance with the initial appraisal by Chairman Walter F. George (Dem., Georgia) after the committee closed its hearings yesterday.

George said the evidence indicated Neff engaged in a "clear pattern" of activities in five states to drum up support for the gas bill. He added:

"His actions were manifestly improper but no crime was committed as far as I can see."

George said Senator Case was to be "commended for the action he took" in telling the Senate that he was rejecting the \$2500 offered him by Neff. Case said he felt it represented an "abnormal interest" in his vote on the bill. Case voted against the measure when the Senate passed it.

Veiled by President.

President Eisenhower subsequently vetoed the bill, which would have exempted natural gas producers from direct federal regulation. Mr. Eisenhower said he did so because "arrogant" tactics were used in its behalf.

George said it was his opinion that Neff had been "trying to make good with the people who put up the money" in an effort "either to bolster existing sentiment or create sentiment for the gas bill."

Neff was shown in testimony to have talked with persons, either in person or by telephone, in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Montana and Wyoming.

The \$2500 he offered Case and \$2500 he contributed to Nebraska Republican party funds came from Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California. These funds were passed along to him by Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., attorney for Superior.

George said that while these operations indicated a pattern of efforts to win sentiment among Senators for the gas bill, actually no Senator took any money so far as the evidence shows.

No Legal Offense.

"So far as I know," George said, "there was no legal offense committed. I don't know what the Department of Justice will find."

George said Neff had been "not frank in the first place" about his moves.

At the close of hearings yesterday, Neff acknowledged that he had discussed making a contribution to the campaign fund of Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa, Hickenlooper, who voted for the gas bill, has said he knew nothing of the matter until it came out recently in the hearings.

Wendell T. Edson, an attorney from Storm Lake, Ia., testified that Neff had indicated to him a \$2500 contribution would be available if it could be established that Hickenlooper would vote for the gas bill.

Edson said he told Neff Hickenlooper would be "shocked" at any such proposal. He quoted Neff as suggesting the Senator need never know about it.

Neff was not questioned specifically on that point, but he said, "Mr. Edson told a very

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

PRESIDENT PROPOSES BAR
ON MAKING NUCLEAR ARMS
IN NEW NOTE TO BULGANIN

DULLES URGES
'FORCES IN BEING'
FOR DEFENSE OF
SOUTHEAST ASIA

Warns Treaty Council
That Soviet Policy of
Violence Is Held 'in
Reserve,' Not Aban-
doned.

KARACHI, March 6 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called today for the creation of military "forces in being" to protect the more exposed Southeast Asia alliance nations from the threat of Communist aggression.

Dulles warned the first closed session of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty Council meeting that the old Soviet policy of violence has only been "held in reserve," not abandoned.

The Secretary said that, as a result of the Soviet switch in tactics, "there is less danger of war than when violence and threats were being utilized."

He declared, however, that the West has found no evidence that Moscow is actually abandoning force in favor of other methods.

"There is a need," he declared, "for forces in being in the event of attack so they can be assured an aggressor would not march in and pick them up for nothing."

Local Forces Indicated.

Other delegates to the three-day meeting of the eight-nation alliance interpreted Dulles' statement as a suggestion for the creation of local forces—such as the North Atlantic alliance maintains in Europe. He added that the "forces in being" should be backed by strategic striking power "suitably located."

The conference opened in the old Sind Assembly Palace with a public session in which the foreign ministers of the eight member nations put much emphasis on a need for combating Communist subversion and for moving economic conditions in the Asian member nations. Members in addition to the United States are Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and France.

Dulles in his opening statement called on the eight nations to formulate a unified fight against Red subversion in Asia and to develop "wholesome societies immune from Communist infection."

Failure of Soviet Policy.

Dulles began with an examination of the new Soviet policy which he said had been forced on the Kremlin by "failure of its program of threats and violence." He said the swing to collective leadership in the Soviet Union to replace dictatorship had been made necessary by a lack of an outstanding leader.

The Soviet shift from emphasis on threats and violence, he said, was "a warning of the failure of the free world in development of collective security."

But, he declared, there has been no real reduction in the amount they were given in the Soviet military preparations.

Russia has added the new tactic of economic penetration and "a campaign of attempting to turn free nations against one another by stirring up historic grievances," Dulles continued.

"It is hard to believe that they will ever succeed," he added.

He cited as examples of the Russians' "stirring up hatred" the recent Asian tour of Premier Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev and the Communist bloc sale of arms to the middle East.

Trojan Horse Warning.

He suggested that the conference "take a warning from the Trojan horse," adding, "this is not an exact parallel, but history does repeat itself."

Dulles said the United States is prepared to give its Southeast Asia allies full moral and material support. He told delegates that in the last two years three Asian members of the pact received from the United States \$300,000,000 in economic assistance alone—four times the amount they were given in the previous two years.

Dulles, in citing non-military aid at a cardinal point in United States policy in Asia, pointed to American membership in the Colombo plan for economic development and his government's bilateral agreements for economic aid, technical assistance and cultural exchanges.

"In contrast," he continued, "stands the policy of the Soviet-Chinese Communists. Whenever they could, they swallowed their neighbors or subjugated them."

"They have annexed territory and are still doing so."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Decline of Nearly a Billion
In Farm Income Last Year

At Same Time Receipts of Other Groups
Rose Above 1954 Levels, U.S.
Report Says.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Total farmer income fell nearly one billion dollars last year, the Agriculture Department said today.

While this was happening, a department report said, the income of the nation's farm segment of the economy was rising above 1954 levels.

The department said the income of 275 billion last year, the population, from all sources, last year totaled a little more than 19 billion dollars for an individual average of \$913, or \$33 more than last year.

The non-farm population was said to have received total income of 275 billion last year for an individual average of \$1922—more than double the farm average. The previous year the non-farm total was 258 billion for an individual average of \$1837.

The department said that last year farmers retained as net income only 32.5 per cent of their realized gross farm income. Except for 1932, this percentage was said to be the smallest since the department has been keeping records.

Included in the farm income estimate were net returns of farm operators, farm wages, allowances for home consumption of farm products and rental value of farm dwellings, changes

in inventory values of farm products held by farmers, and earnings from non-farm sources, such as investments, off-farm employment and the like.

A major factor in the decline in farm earnings—a major political issue in this presidential election year—was a further drop of about 10 per cent in farm product prices. Also contributing was a small increase in farm production costs. The drop in prices was offset to some extent by a 3 per cent increase in the volume of farm production last year.

Agriculture Department economists predicted last fall that farm income would decline further this year. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said it would increase if Congress acted promptly to protect a soil bank plan recommended by President Eisenhower.

Under the soil bank the Government would make payments totaling up to \$1,100,000,000 a year to farmers for voluntarily taking land out of production of surplus crops. The Senate is nearing the voting stage on a bill that would authorize the soil bank plan—but would also junk the Administration's flexible price support system and restore high, rigid farm price supports opposed by Mr. Eisenhower and Benson.

The Agriculture Department Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

THE CHIC OF ARABY
HAREMS LIKE U.S.
ERMINED PANTIES

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia, March 6.—Red nylon panties trimmed with ermine tails are a fast-selling item in Arabia. The ladies are delighted with it. They do the buying for their wives, and an Arab husband often purchases exactly the same thing in the same color—and in the same size—for all four of his wives so that he will be obeying the Koranic law to treat them equally.

Popular with the male customers are strapless evening dresses, filmy negligees and clinging "sheath" dresses. When the store opened a few months ago, there were many orders for glittery things decorated with rhinestones, sequins or gold thread. But the store began importing more modest dresses from the top American designers. Now the Arabian ladies know—or their husbands do—that an unadorned, well-cut black dress of good material is very desirable, especially if it has a plunging neckline.

There is no longer any demand for moccasins embroidered with pictures of Mickey Mouse. The harems have heard that request after hearing Gen. L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service, testify in its behalf.

The \$3,000,000 would be used to relocate railroad tracks on the St. Louis levee and grade the riverfront site, as a step toward ultimate development of the area as the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. The railroad tracks would be placed in a 3000-foot tunnel paralleling the river and the eastern boundary of the park.

Quick Action Possible.

Although yesterday's subcommittee hearing was closed, it was learned that members agreed the supplemental appropriation probably could be acted on by the full committee in a week to 10 days.

If the full committee headed by Representative Clarence Cannon (Dem., Missouri), approves the request, it could be brought before the House in a relatively short time.

Supporters of the memorial believe chances are good that the House will approve the supplemental appropriation and the Senate will concur. In this event, the money could be made available by summer.

Mr. Eisenhower requested the \$3,000,000 as part of a supplemental Interior Department act.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

SPARKMAN WILL
REPLY TO G.O.P.
TOMORROW NIGHT

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1952, will reply tomorrow night to President Eisenhower's speech announcing he would seek a second term.

The Mutual Broadcasting System reversed itself yesterday and granted a request for free radio time to the Democratic party to make a reply.

Sparkman, chosen as the party spokesman, will speak over Mutual from 9 to 9:30 p.m. (St. Louis time) tomorrow.

Mutual and all other radio and television networks originally turned down the Democratic request for equal time to answer the President. Mutual is the only one to reverse its previous stand.

A Mutual spokesman said the network didn't feel any obligation to grant the time, but he said it was willing to do so because of service considerations.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

It's the Predictable Punch Line
That Puts Real Wallop in Joke

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 5 (AP)—Dr. Douglas T. Kenny, psychologist at the University of British Columbia, has completed a study of jokes which convinced him that the more predictable the punch line of a joke the funnier it is to the listener.

His conclusions are printed in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology under the title:

"The Contingency of Humor Appreciation on the Stimulus

TELLS RUSSIAN
PREMIER U.S. IS
READY TO WORK
OUT SAFEGUARDS

Letter Rejects Soviet
Proposal for Friend-
ship Pact—Puts Em-
phasis on Need for
Disarmament.

(Text on Page 1C.)

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UPI)—President Eisenhower today proposed to Soviet Premier Bulganin a bar on future production of nuclear weapons.

The president said in a new letter to Bulganin that the United States is prepared, under certain conditions, to work out safeguards "so that future production of fissionable materials anywhere in the world would no longer be used to increase the stockpiles of explosive weapons."

Stresses Disarmament.

Mr. Eisenhower's letter was friendly in tone, although he paid practically no heed to Bulganin's earlier proposal of a friendship pact.

The President sought to skip over Bulganin's treaty proposal and get the correspondence back on the disarmament track.

Mr. Eisenhower said his proposal combined with his atomic-peace program, "would reverse the present trend toward a constant increase in nuclear weapons overhauling the world."

"My ultimate hope is that all production of fissionable materials anywhere in the world will be devoted exclusively to peaceful purposes," Mr. Eisenhower said.

This was the main feature of Mr. Eisenhower's letter inviting Bulganin to consider new East-West disarmament steps stressing control of the "nuclear threat" to the world.

Other Points in Letter.

Mr. Eisenhower also:

1. In effect again rejected Bulganin's offer of a near American-Soviet friendship treaty. Mr. Eisenhower did not refer to the proposal directly, but he said his previous view remains "generally" as expressed in January. He said, however, he would continue to study the problem to see if any "useful new steps" could be taken.

2. Insisted that adoption of his "open skies" aerial inspection proposal, combined with ground inspection teams, would "lead to a reduction of armaments, the lessening of tensions, and the brightening of the prospects of a durable peace." Bulganin on Sept. 19 had proposed use of ground inspection teams at key points. The President said in a reply Oct. 11 that he would be prepared to accept this.

3. Proposed that arms limitations be sought primarily, though not exclusively, in terms of controls on armaments rather than on men.

Possible Starting Point.

The President said initial action toward agreements could be taken at the forthcoming five-power disarmament meeting in London at key points. These steps toward disarmament would take a long time to work out with other nations as well.

In the meantime, the President said, the United States and Russia would have very extensive military strength, including stocks of nuclear weapons.

"I wish to make it clear that, so far as the United States is concerned, we would continue to hold such strength, not for aggression, nor for narrow national purposes, but as a contribution toward world stability in this transitional period," the President said.

He said his special disarmament adviser, Harold E. Stassen, will be prepared to develop a program to carry out disarmament steps. The White House announced that Stassen would leave for London Saturday for a week of preliminary talks before the U.N. disarmament subcommittee meets later on this month.

History of Correspondence.

The disarmament phase of the Eisenhower-Bulganin correspondence began Sept. 19 in a long letter from Bulganin. That letter was received at Denver

U.S. MILITARY CHIEFS DRAFTING THREE-YEAR PLAN IN PUERTO RICO

Five Defense Leaders Mapping Changes in Weapons, Strategy to Meet Threats of Russians.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The military high command is taking another "new look" at the forces, weapons and strategy required in the next three years to keep pace with missile, atomic age science and the changing face of world Communism.

The Eisenhower Administration's new reappraisal of the nation's defenses started Saturday, when the Joint Chiefs of Staff slipped out of Washington unannounced and flew to Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Disclosure of the strategy session came last night when the Pentagon said in reply to reporters' inquiries that the meeting will continue through this week at the isolated air base. It added that the military chiefs meeting there will be able to "devote their full time without interruption" to defense business.

Taking part are the chairman, Adm. Arthur W. Radford; Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor; Navy Adm. Arleigh Burke; Air Force Gen. Nathan B. Twining; and Marine Gen. Randolph McC. Fale.

Secretary of Defense Wilson will fly to Puerto Rico tomorrow to join in the talks. The joint chiefs are under orders from Wilson to make a complete and careful evaluation of the size, nature and composition of forces likely to be required for the nation's security for the next three years.

Continuing Changes. Wilson disclosed that plans in a statement to Congress in January. He foresaw then no major change in the overall size of the armed forces. He said, however, there would be continuing changes in the "nature and composition" of the military forces in line with scientific progress and changes in the international situation.

He said such a long range study was needed to provide a sound base for planning "future procurement and military programs." This means new weapons and equipment.

Pentagon aides, under orders to say no more than necessary about the meeting of the Joint Chiefs, conceded they had a "whole flock" of other foreign and domestic problems to talk and think about.

Eight years ago an earlier set of joint chiefs met at Key West, Fla., to draw up a "new look" which pictured an American military force that must be prepared to fight both big and little wars, with or without atomic weapons. In the process, the Eisenhower Administration cut the armed forces from a total of 3,600,000 men to 2,815,000. Only the Air Force escaped the manpower ax.

Facing the joint chiefs now are such problems as how to speed development of guided missiles and which service or services will ultimately control and use intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles when they have been perfected.

In the foreign field, the chiefs will look into the deployment of troops in Europe and Asia, in the light of the Russians' softer approach and the effect on allies and neutrals alike. Any strategic review must consider the possibility of how United States forces might be embroiled if fighting should break out in the Middle East.

Any recommendations they agree upon will go to Wilson, who in turn will forward them to President Eisenhower. If he approves, the country then may find out what five four-star officers saw when they looked into the three-year future.

Report to Be Revised. Meanwhile, a House investigating committee decided to tone down a stiff report attacking Eisenhower Administration leadership at the Defense Department.

Chairman William L. Dawson (Dem., Illinois), of the Government operations subcommittee said some of the wording of the staff-written report would be revised.

Dawson indicated the House group would still criticize the Pentagon for what the committee members generally agree is failure to carry out Congress's orders to unify the military supply system.

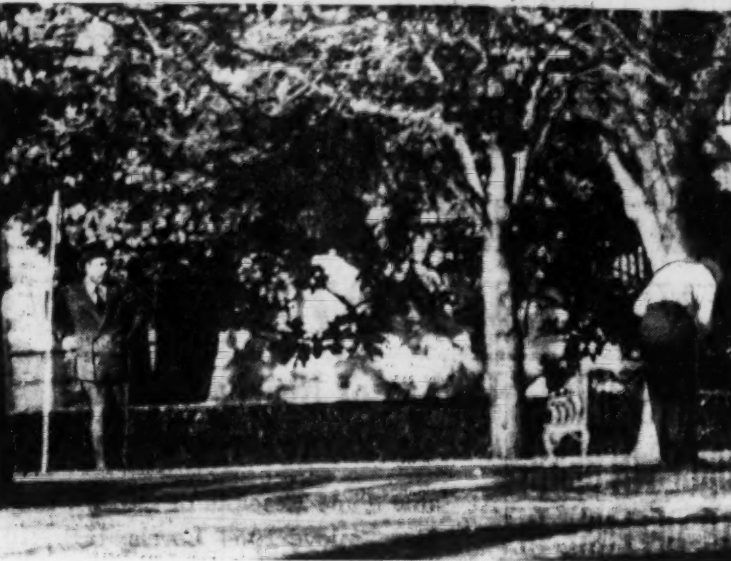
Republicans on the nine-man committee have bitterly objected to the original report tentatively approved some weeks ago. It followed extended hearings last year.

The investigators studied among other things the Hoover Commission findings that the Navy had accumulated a 60-year supply of canned hamburger combat rations, at present rates of use.

The report spoke of Defense Department actions "in the last two and one half years"—after the start of the Eisenhower Administration—and hit particularly at Secretary of Defense Wilson and Assistant Secretary Pike.

G.O.P. members objected that this was pointing a finger at the Republican Administration for military resistance to unification that has been going on ever since Congress first put the armed services under a single department.

President at White House Golf Practice



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, taking advantage of Sunday's warm weather, practices putting on the White House lawn as his brother, DR. MILTON EISENHOWER (left), holds the pin. Picture was made through the White House fence with a long-lens camera.

WHITE HOUSE SEEKS DIRKSEN PLAN RULING

Asks Brownell for Opinion on 'Simplified' Bricker Amendment.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP)—The White House has asked the Justice Department for a legal opinion on the "simplified" version of the Bricker amendment on treaty powers.

It was learned today. The Eisenhower Administration has opposed all previous versions of the constitutional amendment proposed by Senator John W. Bricker (Rep., Ohio).

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. declined comment on the revised version approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Other sources indicated the Justice Department at this point agrees with the views of Senator Hennings (Dem., Missouri), who said the proposal would "raise grave constitutional questions."

One source reflecting the thinking said the "simplified" version of the "revised" version could mean "anything or nothing," depending on how the courts wanted to interpret it.

The new version, proposed last month by Senator Dirksen (Rep., Illinois), reads as follows: "A provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with any provision of this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect."

The official vote approving the new version was 11 to 2. The committee vote approval by 8 to 1, but left the voting open until 6 p.m. yesterday so that absent members of the 15-member committee could add their votes if they wished.

Senator Wiley (Rep., Wisconsin), a long-time foe of the plan, did not vote and neither did Senator Neely (Dem., West Virginia), recently appointed to the committee after Senator Eastland (Dem., Mississippi) moved into the chairmanship left vacant by the death of Senator Kilgore.

Here is the way the other members voted: For—Senators Olin D. Johnston (Dem., South Carolina), McClellan (Dem., Arkansas), Daniel (Dem., Texas), O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyoming), Langrish (Rep., North Dakota), Jenner (Rep., Indiana), Watkins (Rep., Utah), Dirksen; Weiker (Rep., Idaho); Butler (Rep., Maryland), and Eastland. Against—Kefauver and Hennings.

On the original 8-to-1 vote Hennings cast the only negative vote.

EISENHOWER SENDS GOOD WISHES TO POPE. —John McCone, Los Angeles business man, was asked today to convey the personal good wishes of President Eisenhower to Pope Pius XII on the formal observance of the Pontiff's eightieth birthday March 11 at the Vatican.

McCone called on the President before leaving tomorrow for Rome. He said Mr. Eisenhower wanted him also to convey a message of recognition of the Pope's "strength in the cause we are all fighting for."

Twins, 70, Killed by Auto. —FREEPORT, Ill., March 6 (UP)—Hattie and Josie Nix, 70-year-old twin sisters, were killed last night when an automobile struck them at an intersection.

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President Says G.O.P. Cause Is Right, Party Deserves to Win

Tells 1500 Republican Women He Is Confident They Will Lead Nation to Same Views.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower told a cheering throng of Republican women today he was confident they would convince the nation their party deserves victory in November because its cause is right.

"If a political party does not have its foundation in determination to advance a cause that is right, then it is not a political party," he said. "It is merely a conspiracy to seize power."

Mr. Eisenhower addressed the fourth Republican Women's National Conference being attended by about 1500 women leaders from throughout the country. It was his first talk to a political audience since his announcement last week that he would be a candidate for reelection.

Appearance Not Listed. His appearance was not listed on the formal program for the meeting at Hotel Statler. When the doors opened and the President came in, there was a quiet moment of surprise followed by a ripple of "Oh's" and then yells.

The President made no direct mention of his campaign for reelection. Nor did he allude to whether he wants Vice President Nixon to be his running mate. But he spoke against a backdrop of huge color photographs of himself and Nixon. Over the photographs was a sign saying in big letters, "Peace, Prosperity, Progress." Off to one side was another banner proclaiming: "I Like Ike."

Concerned With Right. "Mr. Eisenhower told the women that they, more than men, are concerned day-by-day with what is right. They have the job of rearing youngsters and they want them to grow up with the high values so they can meet life's problems in the right way," he said.

He said he wanted to express his confidence that through them America will be informed on what the Republican program is and its progress.

Then the President repeated that he felt deeply that a good political party "can be called."

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WEEKS, WILSON DEFY SENATORS ON RED TRADE

Threatened by Angry Committee Chairman After Refusing to Let Aids Testify.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Two Cabinet officers refused again today to let subordinates testify before a Senate committee about policy decisions on the easing of East-West trade curbs.

The stands by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson brought an angry reaction from Chairman McClellan (Dem., Arkansas), and members of the Senate investigation subcommittee.

"I am going to call each Secretary, each agency head, to come here," McClellan announced. "If they do not come willingly, I am going to ask the Senate to take steps to bring them."

This could precipitate a test of the right of Congress to subpoena Cabinet members, a right the Executive Branch long has denied.

Senator Jackson (Dem., Washington), said Wilson took a "high and mighty" attitude in a directive forbidding his staff to testify about discussions within the Executive Branch.

"I think it's a national cover-up," Jackson said.

Senator McCarthy (Rep., Wisconsin), said Weeks was "arrogant."

"They want to tell us how to run this committee," McClellan said.

The subcommittee is exploring this country's role in a 1954 agreement under which Western nations relaxed curbs on the sale of war strategic goods to Russia.

Weeks wrote that the proposed testimony from subordinates could "jeopardize the safety of the nation by laying bare to hostile eyes information that ought not to be made public. He also declined to appear before the Senators himself tomorrow, as requested, but offered to do so later. He suggested that the group call Harold Stassen tomorrow. Stassen headed the foreign aid program when the 1954 agreement was made.

Robert A. Martino, the Defense Department's representative on a policy group which advised Stassen, testified he voted against the proposed relaxation but said he was barred by Wilson's order from telling what the technicians had advised.

Jack H. Fisher, who was one of Martino's advisers, testified he opposed the easing of curbs on machine tools, particularly some he said were "practically indispensable" to a war industry.

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British Forces to Crack Down On Violence by Cyprus Rebels

Eden's Cabinet Decides to Hold Mediterranean Island as Military Base at All Costs.

By ERNIE HILL The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio Copyright, 1956.

LONDON, March 6—Smarting from Jordan's rebuff, the British have decided to get really tough and crush the rebellion on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Prime Minister Eden's cabinet has decided to hold Cyprus at all costs as Britain's last Middle East bastion and military depot.

Jamming of propaganda radio broadcasts from Greece to the Cypriots was started last night and the Greek government immediately halted British broadcasts relayed by Athens Radio. The Greek majority that inhabits the island is demanding union with Greece and an end to British rule.

Sir John Harding, British colonial governor of the island, broadcast to the Cypriots: "I am determined there shall be an end to violence. I intend to pursue a campaign for the restoration of law and order with all the resources at my disposal."

Colonial secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd reported to the House of Commons yesterday that five months of secret negotiations had finally collapsed. He said Britain had offered the Cypriots a wide measure of self-government with the provision that Britain retain its military base on the island and control of its military security.

He declared Archbishop Makarios, spokesman for the insurgents, agreed in principle on self-determination but that their negotiations broke down on three minor points.

They failed to get together on the scope of amnesty for political prisoners, security powers to be vested in the governor and the aspects of the Greek majority in a future assembly.

Lennox-Boyd has just returned from Cyprus. He said he now held Archbishop Makarios "as guilty as those who promote violence" on Cyprus.

Passive Resistance. From Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios retorted: "We shall in no circumstances strike the flag of self-determination."

Meanwhile, it was announced in Nicosia that a British troop plane which exploded before taking off from there Sunday was sabotaged. The Hermes airplane had been about to evacuate 68 British service men and their families.

Since the incident British personnel on Cyprus have been searching all foreign planes, passengers and crews as a precaution against further sabotage.

Today's announcement said investigation by experts revealed that a time bomb had been placed in a luggage compartment of the troop plane. It exploded 20 minutes before scheduled departure.

The Greek airline TAE complained today to its government in Athens about a "degrading and humiliating search" of the passengers and crew of one of its planes before its departure from Nicosia yesterday.

The plane's stewardess, Jennie Raisis, said she was taken aside by two British army girls at Nicosia and, despite her vigorous protests, "stripped naked."

GOV. DONNELLY IS 65

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 6—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly is observing his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary today at his home in Lebanon, Mo.

The Governor and Mrs. Donnelly will return to the capital tomorrow. They left for Lebanon last Friday afternoon. Donnelly was born in Lebanon March 6, 1891.

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TORIES DEMAND THAT EDEN FORCE ARAB SHOWDOWN

Rebels in His Own Party Insist That Prime Minister Get Tough in Mideast.

LONDON, March 6 (UP)—Rebels within Prime Minister Eden's own Conservative party demanded today that he stop "pussyfooting" and force a showdown now with the Middle East Arabs.

A member of the group of some 40 Tory rebels in the House of Commons said they wanted action by this weekend and suggested a British deal with Israel as a bargaining point—arms and troops to Israel if the Arabs refuse to play ball.

A spokesman for the rebel Tories said, "The group has thoughts along these lines."

1. "Reinforce British forces in Jordan and restore the status quo instead of pulling out British officers. We must not leave a vacuum which Russia will soon fill."

2. Pick a quarrel with Egypt, "have a showdown with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and tell him plainly, 'Either you come clean or we make a deal with Israel.'"

Troops in Israel? The statement coincided with a suggestion in the Manchester Guardian that Britain ask Israel for permission to establish temporary bases there by the British troops now stationed in neighboring Jordan.

Britain maintains in Jordan two airfields with station complements and rotating air squadrons, plus an armored regiment.

The Prime Minister told Commons yesterday he was consulting Britain's allies, but the empire-minded rebels—the same group that opposed Britain's withdrawal from the Suez canal zone—pressed Eden to move now or face a party revolt.

Eden agreed to meet with the Conservative party's foreign affairs committee this afternoon before the parliamentary session. Ten of the Suez rebels are on the committee and one said, "Eden has been told privately that the group is out for blood."

Troops from Cyprus. The rebel spokesman said Britain should send more troops to Jordan from Cyprus to test the British-Jordanian treaty and said: "To test the Suez agreement we could send a cruiser through the canal—that would pick a quarrel with Nasser and bring about a showdown."

Eden conferred for a half hour with American Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich before presiding over an emergency session of his Cabinet—the second in two days.

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HOUSE MEMBERS AMAZED AT AGE OF BUILDINGS AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Fulton Buildings Called
'Fire Traps' — Law-
makers to Visit 23
Agencies in \$75,000-
000 Bond Issue.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., March 6 — About 30 members of the Missouri House Appropriations Committee today inspected the Missouri School for the Deaf here and many of them expressed amazement at the antiquated condition of the institution's buildings.

The inspection was the beginning of a tour of the 23 state institutions eligible to participate in the \$75,000,000 state building bond issue. A separate tour was begun by the Missouri Senate Appropriations Committee.

Purpose of the tour is to give the legislators first-hand information concerning the needs of each institution, as a guide in determining allocation of funds. The institutions have requested a total of \$130,000,000 or \$55,000,000 more than is available.

Danger of Collapsing.
House committee members were told by Lloyd A. Harrison, superintendent of the school for the deaf, that the buildings are "fire-traps." The main school building, he said, is in danger of collapsing.

The school has requested \$2,481,300 in bond issue funds, of which \$750,000 was asked to provide a replacement for the main school building, which was constructed in 1891.

Harrison said about 60 per cent of the heat is ineffective in winter, because of drafts, the height of room ceilings and open stairwells. He showed committee members a cornice on one building which had been wired on. The cornice almost blew off in a storm recently, he said.

The committee later visited the state mental hospital here and was told by Dr. Alfred K. Baur, superintendent, that 121 patients were living in three basement wards which were "abominable" and "not fit for human habitation."

Rooms 'Dungeons.'
Dr. Baur said that "old, deteriorated buildings" at the hospital were inadequate for proper care of the 688 ambulatory and 145 bedridden patients. He said rooms in one of the basement wards were "actually dungeons."

The hospital has asked for \$3,450,000 of which \$1,248,000 would be for a 224-bed building for infirm patients and \$1,000,000 for a new administrative and clinical center.

After completing its investigation at the hospital, the group was scheduled to go to Columbia to inspect the Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital and the University of Missouri. The cancer hospital requested \$58,000 and would receive \$60,000 under terms of the budget.

Tomorrow the House committee will inspect institutions in St. Louis, visiting in order the Missouri School for the Blind, St. Louis State Hospital and the St. Louis State Training School. The Senate Appropriations Committee, headed by Senator John W. Noble (Dem.), Kennett, was scheduled to visit Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield today. The state sanatorium at Mount Vernon and State Hospital No. 3 at Nevada will be inspected tomorrow and Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and Missouri State School at Marshall, Thursday.

Prison Plans.
James D. Carter, director of corrections, told the Senate

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers or thunderstorms tomorrow; low tonight from 30s in extreme north to 60s in extreme south; high tomorrow from 50s in north to near 80 in south.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy in north, partly cloudy in south with scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight; tomorrow cloudy with rain in north and showers and thunderstorms in south; rain may be mixed with snow in extreme northwest tomorrow; colder weather spreading slowly southward over north and central tonight and into extreme south by tomorrow afternoon or evening; low tonight from 30s in extreme north to 60s in extreme south; high tomorrow from 35 to 40 in extreme north to 60s or lower 70s in extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	71	57	12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	25	01
Boston	40	30	00
Brownsville, Tex.	84	60	00
Chicago	60	40	00
Cincinnati	73	60	00
Columbia, Mo.	64	43	00
Denver	44	24	03
Detroit	45	36	08
El Paso	77	53	00
Fort Worth	64	46	00
Kansas City	62	42	00
Little Rock, Ark.	62	42	00
Los Angeles	77	52	00
Memphis	77	52	00
Minneapolis	59	42	00
New Orleans	82	65	00
New York	64	43	00
Oakland, Calif.	62	43	00
Philadelphia	65	43	00
Portland, Ore.	66	43	42
Pittsburgh	62	43	00
Portland, Me.	62	43	00
St. Louis	64	43	00
St. Louis Airport	62	43	00
Washington, D.C.	73	51	00
Winnipeg	21	2	22

Citizens Charter Committee, Chairman



Members of St. Louis Citizens Charter Committee who met yesterday at Kiel Auditorium. It was the committee's first meeting.

Special Charter Group to Seek Slate for Freeholders Board

Citizens Committee Chairman to Name
Executive Unit to Recommend
Candidates.

An executive committee of the St. Louis Citizens Charter Committee will be appointed this week by Tom K. Smith, chairman of the larger group, to select and recommend candidates for the Board of Freeholders to consider drafting a new city charter.

Authorization for appointment of the committee, which will have not more than 30 members, was obtained by Smith at the first meeting of the Citizens Charter group at Kiel Auditorium yesterday, attended by more than 500 persons.

Eight hundred invitations had been sent by Smith to St. Louisans active in labor, business, civic, neighborhood and religious organizations. The executive committee will receive suggestions for candidates from members of the Citizens Charter group, consider them and then recommend a slate of 13 for approval by the entire organization.

Smith requested a motion authorizing him to appoint such a committee "because the Charter Committee is too large to try to sit as a committee of the whole in studying qualifications and backgrounds of potential candidates."

No Restrictions.
The Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, made the motion, which was passed by a voice vote without objection. No restrictions were made on the make-up of the committee nor on the number of members, though Smith said there would be less than 30.

Declaring that "our purpose is plainly and simply to persuade the best-qualified persons in the city to become candidates for the Board of Freeholders," Smith said he would obtain an opinion from the City Counselor's office.

The Rev. Malcolm MacMillan, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Mrs. Virgil Leeb, former president of the League of Women Voters here, and C. B. Broussard, elementary school principal, gave short talks.

Forms on which names of Freeholder candidates may be suggested to the executive committee were distributed. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is April 6 and the election is May 8.

Committee on Correctional Institutions yesterday plans for construction of a new medium security prison, proposed as a first step in modernization of Missouri's penal system. He has asked for allotment of \$13,000,000 in bond funds for this institution.

"It has been proven that, if we are to rehabilitate the first offender, he must have individual treatment," Carter said. "That cannot be given unless we are able to segregate first offenders from hardened criminals and, because of the overcrowded condition of the penitentiary here, proper segregation is impossible."

The Senate committee was beginning hearings on a pending bill to create a commission which would be authorized to select a site for a medium security institution within a "reasonable" radius of Jefferson City. The commission would be composed of the director of corrections, two Senators, two representatives and two citizens named by the Governor.

Carter told the committee the site obtained should be 200 or 300 acres in area to provide "possible future location of the maximum security prison on part of the site." This would permit abandonment of the present penitentiary which Carter previously had expressed hope might be accomplished in 15 to 20 years.

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday listened to testimony of a number of residents of Cole and Osage counties in support of a request that funds be provided for construction of a fence around the buildings at Algoa Intermediate Reformatory. They told of several instances in recent years when inmates of Algoa had escaped and molested residents of the area.

Prison Inquiry Urged.
Senators Noel Cox of Spokane and Harry E. Hatcher of Granby, Republicans, offered a resolution for an investigation of the penal system, stating that they wanted to look into "charges of mismanagement, maladministration, theft and wasteful spending."

Carter, when told of the proposal by reporters, said: "I'm for it 100 per cent. If something like that is going on I want to uncover it. We have nothing to hide."

for the Charter Board of Freeholders," Smith told the meeting "the men and women we support will not have to obtain that support by committing themselves in any way as to their attitude towards the Charter."

"The Citizens Committee members to whom I have talked were agreed that it is not our purpose or function to engage in debate of any sort about what the Board of Freeholders should do once it is elected."

He added that "some people think this committee has been set up to engage in battle with a rival group trying to elect candidates. This just isn't so."

Question of Legality.
A question as to whether the charter committee can legally support a full slate of 13 candidates was raised by Mrs. C. B. Broussard, who pointed out that the city ordinance relating to qualifications for membership on the Board of Freeholders, prohibits voters who sign a nominating petition "to aid in the nomination of any other candidate for the same office."

Smith said he would obtain an opinion from the City Counselor's office.

The Rev. Malcolm MacMillan, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Mrs. Virgil Leeb, former president of the League of Women Voters here, and C. B. Broussard, elementary school principal, gave short talks.

Forms on which names of Freeholder candidates may be suggested to the executive committee were distributed. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is April 6 and the election is May 8.

PASSING POLICE CATCH SUSPECT IN STORE ROBBERY

Two detectives driving on Vandeventer avenue at Enright avenue chased a man they saw running from a grocery and, after firing two shots in the air, captured him in a nearby back yard yesterday.

Ira Dirck, proprietor of the Foodland Market, 728 North Vandeventer, identified him as the man who had snatched \$29 from a cash drawer and fled. Dirck took out after him, shouting for help and attracting the attention of the officers, Sgt. Thomas Ryan and Detective John Multisch.

The fugitive, caught in back of 72 Vandeventer place, identified himself as Charles Wimberley, Negro, living in the 2900 block of North Taylor avenue. He was booked suspected of "stealing."

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GIRL TELLS HOW 3 BOYS KIDNAPED, ATTACKED HER

Struck in Stomach,
Forced Into Auto, 14-
Year-Old Says at
Trial of One.

A 14-year-old University City girl testified she was abducted and raped by three youths last Dec. 6 as the trial of Cecil McGhee, one of three 16-year-old county youths charged with the rape, opened today before a jury of eight men and four women in the court of Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein at Clayton.

McGhee lives in the 800 block of Arline avenue, Ferguson. The girl was abducted as she was walking home with a girl friend from basketball practice at All Saints Catholic School, 6403 Clemens avenue, University City.

The girl said she and her companion were walking on North drive about 10:30 p.m. when they noticed two youths walking across the street toward them. One youth came up behind the girls, the other in front of them.

One boy struck the girl in the stomach and dragged her into an alleyway between two buildings, she said. As he held his hand over her mouth, an automobile drove up and she was forced onto the floor back of the front seat, she continued.

Forced to Drink Liquor.
After driving around for a time, the boys removed her from the car and demanded she remove her blouse, she continued. She said she was frightened but complied. They then tied her hands and forced whisky down her throat, she added. When she complained she was being choked by the liquor, they untied her hands and she drank some more under threat.

At this point she fainted and when she regained consciousness, she was back in the automobile, she testified. Because of acute nausea, she was again removed from the car. It was the last thing she remembered until she awoke about 6:15 a.m. the following day and made her way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, 6606 Pasadena avenue, Arbor Terrace, where The Smiths called county police.

The witness identified a scarf she said she had been wearing the night of the offense but had lost. Its recovery was not explained immediately.

After the girl's mother testified briefly, her companion the night the assault allegedly occurred took the stand to corroborate the account of her friend. The companion said she fought off the second of the

boys and ran to the home of the victim to call police.

Another witness was the victim's 16-year-old sister, who also was returning from the school some distance behind the younger girl. The sister said she heard screams and then saw an automobile being driven past her. It was her description of the automobile that led to the arrest of the boys.

Mrs. Smith testified to the disappearance of the victim when she appeared at the Smith home early the morning of Dec. 7.

The other youths, who are scheduled for separate trials, are Joseph Hastings Jr., 6100 block of Bermuda avenue, and George Lawson, 6100 block of Emerald avenue.

Board Committee Urges Auditor To Unify School Fiscal System

Group Denies Charge in Kearney Report
That Many Records Are
Duplicated.

A recommendation that the Board of Education's auditor prepare a plan "for centralizing and unifying the board's accounting and fiscal control functions" was adopted unanimously yesterday by a special committee of board members which has been studying the controversial Kearney report.

At the same time, the committee asserted that many of the Kearney proposals would violate existing state laws and therefore would be "impossible to adopt without legislation."

Committee members criticized some of the Kearney recommendations, saying that the report erred in many instances in which it contended that records kept in one board department were duplicated in another.

The Kearney report, a study of non-teaching operations of the school system, was completed in 1954 by A. T. Kearney & Co., a Chicago business consultant firm. It asserted that substantial savings could be made through more efficient operations.

Saving of \$152,000.
In finance and accounting, the report contended that \$152,000 could be saved annually through elimination of 49 jobs. It proposed reorganization of procedures to prevent duplication of record-keeping and wider use of business machines.

The committee did not take up the Kearney proposals individually, but said that the board's executive officers agreed that "certain areas of accounting and fiscal control need to be explored with a view toward centralization and simplification."

H. Lee Bruns, committee chairman, said one simplified procedure was adopted last year, cutting the number of steps involved in processing payroll warrants.

The committee recommendation, which will come up for final board approval next Tuesday, would direct Auditor Thor

W. Bruce to examine all accounting operations now performed in the various board departments and "to develop a flow of fiscal and accounting control functions embodying the latest accounting methods, equipment and technique."

Bruce is to present a plan for unifying accounting operations "under existing statute requirements," the recommendation stated.

Committee members said they did not feel the scope of their assignment included proposing changes in state law which would permit Kearney or other recommendations to be carried out.

Full Support Likely.
If any statutory changes appear necessary, after the auditor's plan is drawn up, Bruns said, "they would have the full support of the committee."

Louis H. Antoine, a committee member, pointed out that there is a separate committee of board members established to propose changes in state school laws.

After the meeting, Bruns said that in many cases the committee's views on Kearney proposals were the same as those expressed in 1954 by board executives.

At that time, Bruce and Secretary-Treasurer Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, whose two departments are primarily responsible for accounting and fiscal matters, said that state law required them to perform many functions which the Kearney survey proposed changing or abolishing.

Wiethaupt also said he agreed with many of the basic Kearney recommendations for a more centralized and economical administrative organization.

Prior to the public meeting yesterday, the committee had met several times in closed session to make an item-by-item review of the Kearney report. Third committee member is Mrs. Irma H. Friede.

HEADS MEDICAL DELEGATION

Dr. Louis H. Kohler, superintendent of the St. Louis State Hospital, was elected chairman last night of the St. Louis Medical Society's 27-member delegation to the Missouri State Medical Association convention to be held at the Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson April 8-11.

Dr. George L. Hawkins Jr. was elected secretary of the delegation.

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FIREMEN RESCUE 3 TRAPPED IN BURNING HOUSE

Couple Found Unconscious—Husband Serious—Man Upstairs Waves Towel.

Three persons were rescued by firemen today when they were trapped by a fire in a two-story brick residence at 5938 DeGiverville avenue.

Hurshel Humphrey, one of those rescued, was in serious condition from burns and smoke inhalation. His wife, Vida, was treated for burns.

When firemen arrived at 5 a.m., they saw Harry Bayer, a salesman, leaning from a second-story window, from which smoke was pouring. Bayer was calling for help and waving a towel to attract attention.

As firemen, wearing gas masks, broke open the front door of the smoke-filled house, they found Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey lying unconscious in a hallway, where they apparently collapsed while trying to escape. Firemen carried them to safety.

Humphrey, 46-year-old electrician, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. His wife, 38, was treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Bayer, 59, who was assisted down a ladder put up to his window by firemen, was not injured.

The Humphreys and Bayer, all in their night clothes when rescued, had been asleep in second-floor bedrooms. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the kitchen when paint fumes from another room were ignited. Damage was estimated at \$500 to the residence and \$250 to contents.

WOMAN REKINDLING FIRE IN BARBECUE PIT BURNED

Mrs. Donald E. Trenor, 6201 Nagel avenue, suffered first- and second-degree burns of the right thigh and right arm yesterday when her dress caught fire as she was preparing barbecue in her back yard.

She told police she threw a liquid solvent in the barbecue pit to rekindle the fire. Her dress was ignited when flames flashed from the pit, she said. Mrs. Trenor was in serious condition at City Hospital.

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HOUSE MEMBER INDICTED ON TAX EVASION COUNTS

Representative Lane of
Massachusetts, Dem-
ocrat, Accused of
Evading \$38,542.

BOSTON, March 6 (AP)—Representative Thomas J. Lane (Dem.), Massachusetts, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges he and his wife, filing jointly, evaded \$38,542 in income taxes from 1949 through 1951. Mrs. Lane was not indicted.

The indictment charged that Lane, a lawyer, evaded \$18,332.44 in income taxes in 1949; \$9,485.83 in 1950 and \$10,524.53 in 1951 by failing to report true income.

Maximum penalties for conviction are five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, or both, on each of the three counts in the indictment.

United States District Judge Charles E. Wyanski warned the 23 grand jurors that "when you gave your oath you were reminded that grand jury proceedings were secret," and he told newsmen:

"This court does not intend to allow a repetition of what happened in the United States court to Delaney (Denis J. Delaney, former collector of internal revenue at Boston, who won a new trial on tax evasion charges because of undue publicity).

"The press is free to print the indictment, but I warn if it prejudices a fair trial they will be held responsible."

Lane and Delaney, who was reconvicted in a second trial, are cousins.

The indictment against Lane charged that he and his wife, in a joint return, claimed income of \$14,311.92 in 1949 and paid a \$2673.56 tax. The Government claims their true income was \$57,497.26 and their tax should have been \$21,206.

They reported an income of \$20,991.03 in 1950 and paid a tax of \$4708.16. The prosecution maintains their true income for that year was \$43,198.05 on which a tax of \$14,193.99 should have been paid.

The Lanes' joint income for 1951 was reported as \$30,956.43 and they paid a \$5915 tax. The Government claims their true income for 1951 was \$50,470 on which they should have paid a \$20,039.53 tax.

Lane, who is 57 years old, has never been defeated in a political campaign. He was elected to Congress in 1941 in a special election to fill a vacancy. Previously he had served as a state representative from 1927 to 1939 and as state senator from 1939 to 1941. He was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts in 1925 and practiced in Lawrence.

CONNELLY ASKS APPEALS COURT TO TRANSFER TRIAL

The United States Court of Appeals was asked today by Matthew J. Connelly, who was appointments secretary to former President Truman, to overrule United States District Judge Ruben M. Hulen in his order of Jan. 27 denying transfer to Washington, D.C., of the proceedings in an indictment against Connelly charging conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Neither Connelly nor his co-defendants, Theron Lamar Caudle, former head of the Justice Department tax division, and Harry I. Schwimmer, attorney, live in St. Louis, and 14 out of 24 alleged overt acts occurred in Washington, the petition said. Also, many Government records needed as documentary evidence are in Washington, it was stated.

Connelly lacks the means to pay transportation of witnesses more than 900 miles from Washington to St. Louis, and moreover, he would be deprived of character testimony "by United States Senators, Congressmen and court officials who would be unable to leave Washington because of the responsibility of their offices," the petition said.

SPANISH MOROCCO POLICE OPEN FIRE; 2 DIE, 12 HURT

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, March 6 (AP)—Spanish police fired yesterday into a mob, killing two natives and injuring 12 others. It was the second day police were used in curbing nationalist demonstrations.

Spanish Morocco, much smaller than the adjoining French-ruled protectorate, has been relatively free of nationalist disorder. Despite a police bar against demonstrations the Moroccan nationalists were celebrating the successful conclusion of independence negotiations by their neighbors with the French. The Nationalists refused to disperse and attacked the police with knives.

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FRANCE PROTESTS TO EGYPT ON AID TO AFRICAN REBELS

PARIS, March 6 (AP)—France has protested to Egypt against Cairo's indirect aid to the nationalist rebels of French North Africa, it was reported today.

Premier Mollet summoned Egyptian Ambassador Kamal-Eddine Abdel-Nabi to his office. His action followed a public statement from Roger Duchet, secretary general of the right-of-center Independent Republican party, demanding a break in diplomatic relations with Egypt on the ground that Egypt is fomenting anti-French activities in Africa.

Egyptian officers have been reported training rebel leaders in Egyptian camps.

SPLIT-SECOND TIMING ...

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JEWELRY SINCE 1927

3 ARE NOMINATED FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Theodore McMillian, John Casey, William Stolar Indorsed.

The Eighth Circuit Judicial Commission of Missouri yesterday nominated three St. Louisans, one of whom Gov. Phil M. Donnelly will select, to fill the

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ASPIRIN

post left vacant by the retirement of Circuit Judge William S. Connor Feb. 10.

The nominees are Theodore McMillian, a Negro, assistant circuit attorney; John C. Casey, an attorney, and William A. Stolar, a Republican member of the Board of Aldermen from the Twenty-eighth Ward.

McMillian, believed the first member of his race to be nominated for a judicial post under the non-partisan court system, was appointed an assistant circuit attorney in 1953. He received his law degree from St. Louis University in 1949 and was graduated first in his class.

He practiced law from 1949 to 1952 and is a past president

of the Mound City Bar Association and a member of the American Bar Association. He is 37 years old and lives at 5542 Hebert street.

Casey is an attorney in general practice here since 1933. He was graduated from St. Louis University Law School. He was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for alderman from the Twenty-third Ward in 1953 and last April was nominated to replace Circuit Judge William B. Flynn who retired. A member of the board of freeholders that drew up the plan for the Metropolitan Sewer District, he is 45 and lives at 6635

Neosho street.

Stolar was graduated from Washington University School of Law and admitted to the bar in 1935. He has sat occasionally as provisional judge in police court and the court of criminal correction. He is a brother of H. M. Stolar, former member of the Board of Education. Stolar is 49 and lives at 5918 DeGiverville avenue.

Members of the commission are Judge Lyon Anderson, presiding judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, ex officio chairman; Albert Miller, an attorney, and Hubert J. Kutz and Victor Jacquemin Jr., both lay members.

EISENHOWER AND KEFAUVER IN MARYLAND PRIMARIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, were entered today as candidates in the May 7 Maryland presidential primaries.

News of Kefauver's filing touched off a flurry of activity by some Maryland Democratic

leaders to find a "favorite son" to run against the Senator. Under state law the primary winner must be supported by the delegation to the national convention as long as he has any reasonable chance of being nominated. However, the deadline passed without anyone filing against Kefauver.

Mr. Eisenhower's name also was entered today in Indiana's first presidential preference primary which will be held May 8.

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Colors brighter,
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absolute smoothness and the electrifying action of today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—where the first inch of pedal travel does new wonders for getaway and cruising and gas mileage—and where flooring the pedal switches the pitch for the most spectacular safety-surge in America today.

So if you want some fun and fast action — if you want to see what it's like to call signals on the most performance-packed automobile in all Buick history — come join our Thrill-A-Minute Club.

As we said, there's nothing else to do for membership except drive a new Buick. And, as we'll gladly show you, there's nothing to match this beauty as a bedrock buy—for we're making the best deals ever on the best Buick yet.

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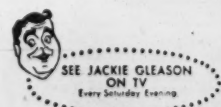
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DULLES URGES SOUTHEAST ASIA 'FORCES IN BEING'

Continued From Page One.

comprising all or part of 10 states and also made 10 states into virtual colonies ruled by international Communism. . . . "That aggressive policy explains why the free nations have developed collective security arrangements such as that which brings us here."

Philippines Backing. Dulles' call for measures against subversion was echoed by the Philippines' Vice President and Foreign Minister, Carlos P. Garcia.

"The new tactics of totalitarian propaganda," Garcia declared, "render imperative the reorientation of our ways and means of coping with the growing menace to the freedom and prosperity of the area."

Southeast Asia's defense, said Garcia, must be a "total effort"—military, political, psychological and in ever increasing measure economic.

Both Thailand's foreign minister, Prince Wan Waihayakon, and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau called for the alliance to put new emphasis on co-operative economic development of the area.

"The best guarantee of political strength," Pineau declared, "is to be found in the raising

of the material and spiritual standards of living of the people. . . . Want remains the worst enemy of peace." France, he continued, is prepared to "bring her full contribution to the undertaking which, over and above the organization of security, aims at improving the conditions of the life of the people and universal concord."

New Zealand's Foreign Minister Thomas L. MacDonald also urged the organization member: "to devote thought and action to the economic possibilities of the alliance."

Defensive Purposes Only. Opening the conference, Pakistan's Premier Chaudhri Mohammed Ali emphasized that the alliance was formed two years ago at Manila purely for defensive purposes.

"It is not aggressive in purpose," he said. "It is aimed at no country. On the other hand, we could not remain passive spectators of any act of aggression that endangers the security of the treaty area or Pakistan."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd called the Czech sale of arms to Egypt "the act most likely to endanger the peace of the world since Korea."

He warned also that Russian Communism was trying to penetrate the uncommitted Asian nations by protesting peaceful intentions.

In his speech this morning, Dulles made no mention of the specific proposals which other members were expected to bring up, such as the formation of a NATO-type military command or a centrally-directed economic program.

He also failed to touch on two controversial problems which Pakistan is expected to place before the council. These are its dispute with India over Kashmir and its border problems with Afghanistan.

The latter has been receiving support from the Soviet Union. Speaking privately yesterday to American and Pakistan employees of the United States Embassy and other agencies here, Dulles warned that Moscow's new foreign policy might contain less violence but more guile.

He repeated his thesis that the ring of collective security arrangements built by the free countries forced Russia to adopt a policy of less open violence and intolerance.

PRESIDENT URGES A-WEAPON BAR IN NOTE TO BULGANIN

Continued From Page One.

The President rejected this idea on Jan. 28 and suggested that the two countries work on a step-by-step program toward easing tensions.

Among other things, Mr. Eisenhower suggested steps to reunify Germany, disarmament, and a freer exchange of persons, news, information and ideas.

On Feb. 1, Bulganin again wrote to the President, insisting on the friendship treaty. He said this step would be of "great positive significance" in easing tensions and to solve the German problem.

Mr. Eisenhower's reply, released today, was dated March 1.

The President's message was to have been delivered in Moscow last weekend, but transmission was disrupted by technical difficulties between Washington and the United States embassy in Moscow. Officials later said the difficulty was caused by sun spots which hampered wireless communications.

ARABS HOLDING
'SUMMIT' TALKS
ON JORDAN CRISIS

Continued From Page One.

In Amman said today Arab officers are ready to take over from the 15 British officers recalled from Jordan by the British government.

At Jihad said, "We wish to remind the British that His Majesty King Hussein and the government of Jordan both have offered to keep British officers with the Arab Legion as experts and technicians. This offer is very generous. If it is not accepted by the British and they insist on recalling the officers, we can say plainly that Britain would thus save us from an awkward situation. Britain would have hastened a step which would have to be taken by Jordan sooner or later in any case."

A commentator for Jordan's all-Arab radio station last night called Glubb "a guardian and defender of the Jews," and "a Maginot line for them."

The commentator said Glubb was responsible for the development of the Jewish state of Israel and had reduced the Arab Legion to an outfit for parades instead of maintaining it as a striking force.

FINDS POSSIBLE
LAW VIOLATIONS
IN NEFF ACTIVITY

Continued From Page One.

True story as he saw it. Neff said he could not recall whether he had mentioned \$2500 to Edison as a possible contribution. Edison said that sum was mentioned, and that the whole idea seemed like such a "hot potato" that he deemed it best not to mention it to others.

Report May Be Delayed. George's committee, due to report to the Senate on its findings by Saturday, but the chairman said it might be necessary to seek a short extension to permit drafting of the report.

Another special committee has been set up by the Senate to make a broader inquiry into campaign contributions and any improper attempts to influence legislation.

Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep., Ariz.), a member of this eight-man bipartisan group, said in a weekend television interview he had received a \$250 campaign donation from a "Mr. Keck." No first names were used, and from the questioning it appeared that Goldwater referred to Howard B. Keck, the Superior Oil head.

Yesterday, however, Goldwater said the money came from Matthew Keck of Chicago. He described it as a legal and ethical contribution.

Clarence Budington Kelland, Republican national committee man from Arizona, said Matthew Keck was a retired official of the Borg Warner Co., and he continued:

"We have verified through business associates that there is no family connection between Matthew Keck and the Keck family which owns interest in the Superior Oil Co. of California."

Goldwater, who voted for the gas bill, said he has no intention of resigning from the lobby inquiry committee.

SUBCOMMITTEE
OK'S RIVERFRONT
PROJECT FUNDS

Continued From Page One.

proportion for this fiscal year, which ends next June 30. However, the money would not have to be obligated by that date, since the President asked that it be available until spent.

Yesterday's subcommittee action, considered unusually rapid since the request was submitted only four days before, started the appropriation bill through the legislative machinery.

\$150,000 for Courthouse. The House already has passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating a separate fund of \$150,000 to be used to fence and landscape the immediate area around the old courthouse on the riverfront in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957.

Missouri's two Senators and the three Representatives from the St. Louis area supported the request for funds to start work on track relocation. When Mr. Eisenhower submitted a balanced budget in January, it opened the way for a congressional appropriation.

Cost of relocating the tracks has been estimated at \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000. The City of St. Louis, under a 1-for-3 formula, will match the \$3,000,000 contribution with \$1,000,000 from a 1935 municipal bond issue, and the railroads using the levee will be asked to share the cost.

Members of the appropriations subcommittee are: Representative Michael J. Kirwan (Dem.), Ohio, chairman, and Representatives W. F. Norrell (Dem.), Arkansas; Ben F. Jensen (Rep.), Iowa; Don Magnuson (Dem.), Washington; Alfred D. Sieminski (Dem.), New Jersey; Ivor D. Fenton (Rep.), Pennsylvania; and Errett P. Scrivner (Rep.), Kansas.

Convicted



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
LEROY LASHER

EX-POLICEMAN GETS 2 YEARS FOR LARCENY

Found Guilty of Theft at Place He Was Supposed to Protect.

Leroy Lasher, former Ladue patrolman, was found guilty by a jury at Clayton today of larceny of \$193 from a filling station he was charged with protecting. His punishment was fixed at two years in the state penitentiary.

The jury, of nine men and three women in Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller's court, acquitted Lasher of a second-degree burglary charge in connection with the theft. The jury deliberated an hour and 20 minutes.

Chief state witness was Police Lt. Olan C. Hahn of Ladue, who testified he obtained a key to the station at 8826 Ladue road, from its proprietor last April 25, with a view to setting a trap for a suspected burglar.

Hahn said he unlocked an overhead door and a safe in the station then hid across the street. Soon Lasher drove up in a police car, entered the station, then departed, after which Hahn investigated and found the money was missing, Hahn said.

Lasher later was arrested and admitted the theft, the witness said.

Lasher, the only defense witness, testified he entered the filling station "as a police officer with no intent to burglarize it," but that while there he took the money.

After his arrest Lasher admitted 14 burglaries and four attempted burglaries in Ladue during his two years as a policeman. Loot included more than \$950 in cash, a \$1000 ring and other valuables.

Maximum penalty for burglary is 10 years, for larceny five years. No other charges are pending against Lasher.

DIES OF INJURIES FROM AUTO
ACCIDENT NEAR ST. CHARLES

Delmar E. Fearing of Xenia, Ill., died today at St. Joseph Hospital in St. Charles of internal injuries suffered last Friday when the automobile he was driving overturned on United States By-pass 40 just west of St. Charles.

Fearing was 72 years old. A passenger in the car, Miss Evelyn Kuntz, 54, suffered a shoulder injury. She lives at 1563 Wellston avenue, Wellston.

The State Highway Patrol said Fearing apparently lost control of his machine.

The death was the fifth fatality on St. Charles county highways in 1956. In the comparable period of last year no deaths had occurred, the state patrol said.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

The body of William Meier, 307 Russell boulevard, was found yesterday in a chair at his home, a bullet wound in the right ear and a .22-caliber rifle in his hands. He was 51 years old.

His brother, Arthur, who found the body, told police William had been ill and dependent.

A-Bomb Plastic Surgery Needs. NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—A Japanese surgeon who survived the Hiroshima atom bomb blast said yesterday about 1000 persons in that Japanese city and in atom-bombed Nagasaki need plastic surgery. Dr. Masukazu Fujii arrived by plane to study plastic surgery techniques at Mount Sinai Hospital where 25 Hiroshima women are undergoing treatment.

LOUIS GREENFIELD CLOSING FUR SHOP AFTER 37 YEARS

Louis Greenfield, who went into the fur business in downtown St. Louis 37 years ago, will close the doors of his store at Tenth street and Washington avenue in about two weeks, and retire, he said yesterday.

He first opened a store here in 1919 on the fourth floor of the Equitable Building.

Greenfield, who has two married daughters and two grandchildren, lives at 5201 Lindenwood avenue.



Dream of playing music but no time for lessons

YOU CAN PLAY IN MINUTES!

Here's How!



One finger plays the melody. If you can't read standard music, you follow simplified "Picture" music that shows you which keys to press.



One finger plays chords. Instead of using 3 to 5 fingers, you press a button with one finger of your left hand to play full, rich organ chords.

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Hear Mrs. John Jordan review

"BEYOND DESIRE"

by Pierre LaMure

Wednesday at 3:30 . . . SBF Westroads

Relax in the unique and attractive setting of the Garden Room at Westroads, and hear Mrs. John Jordan review this book based on the life of Felix Mendelssohn and his wife, Cecile.

No admission charge! Tea and refreshments available at moderate cost

TOMORROW AT SBF!

MEET INGA JENSEN,

TABLE STYLIST

See new and fascinating settings in contemporary and traditional designs

Learn how to create unusual, intriguing table settings for almost any serving occasion! Mrs. Jensen will show you exciting new Syracuse china key-noted by home fashion's new blue color group. In China and Glassware; Fifth Floor, Downtown, tomorrow and Thursday; Fourth Floor at Westroads, Friday



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Excello British Collar HI-NESS SHIRTS

This celebrated EXCELLO creation in colored striped shirtings . . . "Hi-ness" comes in 3 smart patterns. Fine-line stripes . . . the narrowest of stripes that create a solid appearance and finely woven white dobbies on fine-line stripes. Each with the new British Collar and French cuffs. Blue, Tan and Butter. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

\$5.95

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REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Shadow-proofed for every sheer!
NO-IRON COTTON SLIP
BY MISS ELAINE

\$3.98

You'll wear it under every spring and summer sheer! In opaque, embossed polished cotton with all-around embroidered bodice and side zip for smooth fit. White; 32-42 average, 34-42 tall.

SBF Lingerie—Second Floor, Downtown; First, Westroads
Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440

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Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Downtown and Westroads



Are you behind



in getting



ahead?

Ask us these questions: the answers may help you go farther faster

- You:** I've got less money in the till than I ought to have. Any suggestions?
- We:** Draw up a chair. Let's assume your bills are paid. And you have provided for family emergencies. Now you're ready for an interesting journey.
- You:** Where to?
- We:** To where you want to get. Ahead. Begin by considering investing in good common stock. The idea is not to try to make a killing—but to get a good return on your money.
- You:** Stocks? You've got the wrong man, pal. I'm not rich.
- We:** Neither are most stockholders. Three out of four people who own stock have incomes under \$10,000 a year. Many under \$5,000. They own their share of American business. Because when you own stock you're part owner of the company and you share in its profits by way of dividends. If it grows your investment can grow too.
- You:** Now you're getting somewhere. But how do I make sure the company will pay those dividends?
- We:** You can't. Sometimes a company doesn't make a profit from which to pay a dividend. Fact is, though, around 500 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have paid dividends every year for 20 to more than 100 years.
- You:** So I ought to buy stock only with my eyes wide open?
- We:** Now you're getting somewhere. Bear in mind that a stock can go down as well as up. Start by getting facts and sensible advice. You'll find both if you drop in on a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. They'll welcome your visit and help you get information about both stocks and bonds.
- You:** Haven't you got anything for me to read?
- We:** We sure have. An interesting little booklet called "Investment Facts about Common Stocks and Cash Dividends." Gives dividend records of several hundred companies, tells you how to open an account, and describes the wonderfully convenient Monthly Investment Plan, which enables you to buy stock in some of America's greatest companies for as little as \$40 every three months.
- You:** Where can I get that booklet?
- We:** Easy. Drop in on, or telephone, or mail a card to any Member Firm. Or send the coupon direct to Dept. 6E, New York Stock Exchange, Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

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SYNDICATE BUYS \$12,150,000 OF NEW CITY BONDS

11-Bank Group Outbids
Six Others—Funds to
Finance First Year's
Improvements.

A syndicate of 11 banks headed by Boatmen's National Bank today purchased \$12,150,000 worth of municipal bonds, the first to be issued by the city of St. Louis in financing its \$110,639,000 program of public improvements.

Outbidding six others, the syndicate offered a \$729 premium and a net interest rate of 2.164327 per cent. Interest payments on the bonds, maturing between 1962 and 1975, will total \$3,299,571.

Competition among the bidders was keen. The next lowest bid offered a net interest rate of 2.221601, and the highest of the seven bids proposed a rate of 2.22293.

The underwriters, who will collect interest ranging from 2 to 2½ per cent a year from the city reoffered the bonds to individual investors to yield 1.85 to 2.25 per cent.

The money borrowed by the city will finance the first year's program of improvements. Many projects already are under way, and several have been completed, including widening of Forest Park and West Flor.

Contracts for four more bond issue projects were awarded today. The job of widening Chouteau avenue between Broadway and Jefferson avenue was let to Skanska Construction Co., which submitted a low bid of \$136,477.

Hankins Construction Co. was awarded a \$162,484 contract for construction of Fire House No. 9 on LeBeau street. Kenneth E. Wischmeyer will be paid \$3000 to draft preliminary plans for a civil defense control center at the Howard Bend pumping station of the municipal waterworks.

The American Public Health Association has been awarded a \$35,000 contract to survey the city's hospital and health center needs.

ACCUSES LOAN CONCERNS OF HOME INSURANCE GRAB

Home buyers in the St. Louis area have been denied the right to purchase fire, storm, wind and other forms of hazard insurance from their own insurance brokers, Tom Baker, president of the Insurance Brokers Association of St. Louis, charged today.

"For many years some lenders in Missouri have been insisting that they write all hazard insurance for home buyers," Baker said. He added that the United States Department of Justice has informed the Insurance Brokers Association that it wants records from the St. Louis area giving evidence of such practices.

Baker said that in many instances the home buyer does not realize when he signs numerous closing papers that he also is signing a hazard insurance agreement with the lender.

Baker said that the Insurance Brokers Association of St. Louis has set up a committee which will investigate statements of home buyers who were required to buy hazard insurance from lenders and were not given a choice of their own insurance broker.

ALDERMEN OPPOSE PLAN FOR PARK CONCESSIONS

Opposition to a proposed contract for exclusive operation of concessions at 10 locations in four city parks was expressed yesterday by the aldermanic committee on parks and recreation in a letter to Frank J. McDevitt, president of the Board of Public Service.

The committee said such a contract, bids on which were scheduled to be opened today, tended to favor large out-of-town concessionaires and was adverse to smaller operators in St. Louis. The four parks involved are Forest Park, Fairgrounds, Carondelet and Fox.

A delay in action on the contract until a study is made was requested by the aldermanic committee. A bill was introduced in the Board of Aldermen Friday to limit concession contracts for parks to one year instead of five.

GEN. W. E. POTTER CHOSEN AS CANAL ZONE GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Brig. Gen. William E. Potter to be Governor of the Canal Zone. He would succeed Maj. Gen. S. Seybold, retired.

Potter now is a member of the Mississippi River Commission, Missouri River Division. He is with the Army's Corps of Engineers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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308 NORTH 8TH ST.

TAXICAB DRIVER FINED \$170 ON DRUNKEN DRIVING COUNTS

Odie A. Cooper was fined \$170 on charges of intoxication and careless driving, and a companion was fined \$10 on a charge of public drunkenness last night by Police Judge S. E. Epperson at Rock Hill.

Cooper, a taxicab driver who gave an address in the 600 block of Bell avenue, Webster Groves, was fined \$100 for driving when intoxicated, \$20 for public drunkenness and \$50 for careless driving on Feb. 21 in the 8200 block of Manchester

road, Rock Hill, where he had been operating his taxicab. He pleaded guilty.

James N. Walker of the 700 block of Bell, arrested with Cooper, clowned in the courtroom to the judge's amusement

while explaining the charge against him. Spectators joined in laughter when Walker imitated a police siren and related

events occurring prior to his arrest. Judge Epperson reduced the man's fine by half because he "put on a \$10 show."

ADVERTISEMENT

How to conquer frustration

When blocked from what we seek to do, we feel pent up and thwarted. Result: most of us work off these feelings by lashing out at someone else.

March Reader's Digest tells how—if you are aware of what frustration is doing to you or the other fellow—you can avoid many a needless clash.

Get March Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

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Regular \$37.50
Covers 33" x 75" x 12" Wide
\$37.50

Complete includes: elastic-covered heavy headboard in any color, box springs, insulating mattress and 4 lbs.

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$2 or More. Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone CEntral 1-9440 or Toll Free Enterprise 800

Children's Boxer Blue Jeans

79c
2 for \$1.50

Sturdy denim boxer style blue jeans with wide elastic waist band and hip pockets. Sizes 2-8.

Little Girls' No-Iron Shorts

89c

Washable, no-iron shorts with cuffed leg and wide elastic waist band. Pink, navy, red. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.



Children's Washable Twill Slacks

Reg. \$1.39 **98c**

A. Sanforized cotton twill slacks with wide elastic waist, 2 pockets. Navy, Red, Black. Sizes 1 to 6X.

Little Girls' New Easter Dresses

Reg. \$2.99 **\$2**

C. Zeset, embossed cotton and glazed cottons. Shown, zeset cotton with nylon pinafore apron. High Shades Pastels Prints. Sizes 1 to 3.

Little Girls' Fancy Pants

Reg. \$1.39 **88c**

D. Cotton poplin and no-iron play-tone. Elastic waist, tie at knee. Blue, Red, Aqua Solids Prints. Sizes 3-6X.

Little Girls' Blouses. E. Variety of prints, solids and stripes. Sleeveless style. 3-6X **69c** ea. 2 for \$2.

BESTFORM Garter Belts



Apron back Side-Hook Style

A. Wrap-around style with apron back and boned front. Convenient side hooks. Has elastic side inserts.

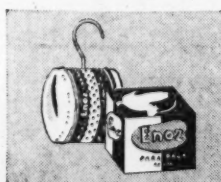
White
Waist 26-40

Lovely Lace Lastex Step-In Style

B. Medium width garter belt with satin lastex front panel, adjustable garters. Easy to launder, dries in a jiffy.

White
Small Medium Large

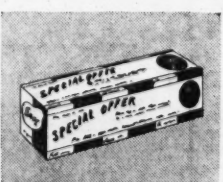
Sale! SAVE 20% to 33 1/3% on "Enoz" Moth Preventives



Handy Enoz Para Pack and Refill

Reg. 95c Enoz Para Pack Complete

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\$2.13 Enoz Para Pack Three-Refill Unit

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Each refill is individually packed and will not evaporate until ready to use.



31c Enoz Moth Cakes For Garment Bags

25c ea.

Vapor-killing action. Entirely safe for fabrics and containers. Individual cakes.



Long Lasting Enoz Vapor Crystals

79c 1-lb. Nuggets or Granulated Crystals **69c**

\$2.13 3-lb. Nuggets or Granulated Crystals **\$1.69**

\$3.10 5-lb. Nuggets or Granulated Crystals **\$2.48**

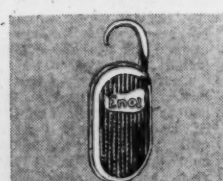


Enoz Liquid Moth Proof Spray

99c Pint Moth Proof With Spray **79c**

\$1.49 Quart Moth Proof With Spray **\$1.19**

\$4.19 Gal. Moth Proof With Spray **\$3.19**



Reg. \$1.69 Slenderized Para Pack Hanger

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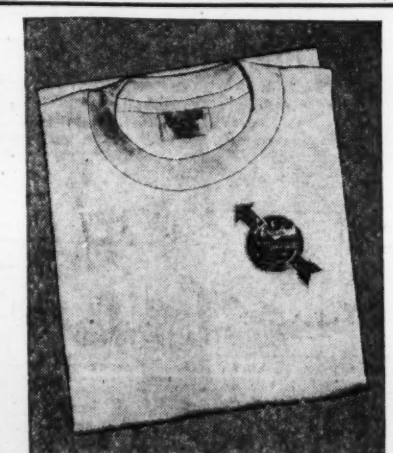
Attractively designed in color or tested ivory plastic. Clothes closet hanger, 1 1/2" wide.

Misses' & Women's Smart Tapered Pro- portioned Slacks

Misses' Sizes 18-20, Waist 22-32. **\$2.99**

Women's Sizes 18 1/2-26 1/2, Waist 32-40, Medium only. **\$3.99**

- Snaptex Adjustable Waistband
- Proportioned For Fit
- Rayon & Acetate Gabardine
- Light Gray Navy Black



DACRON Reinforced Neckband Men's ★ Cranbrook De Luxe "T" Shirts

99c 3 for \$2.75

- Taped Shoulders
- Full Cut for Comfortable Wear
- Wear for Work or Sportswear
- Small, Medium, Large, XL
- White

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Air Lanes Are as Jammed As City Streets, Airlines Say

New Traffic Control System Needed, They
Tell Senators—Old One Like
Party Line.

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York
Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, March 6—
The man in the jammed street
who thinks there is plenty of
airspace above doesn't know his
aviation.

Airspace is tight and getting
tighter, the airlines told the
Senate aviation subcommittee
yesterday. An aircraft on the
ground measures only tens of
feet in breadth and length. In
the air it often needs space 10
miles wide and 50 or more miles
long for safety's sake.

That's mostly because the air
traffic control system is out-
moded. It causes flight delays
and cancellations. An entirely
new traffic control system
would cut down on this extra-
ordinary use of airspace.

It would take time and a lot
of money to develop the new
system. In the meantime, the
airlines say, the present system
ought to be improved before the
traffic jam upstairs gets
worse.

This in brief, was the airlines'
story to the subcommittee, a
unit of the Senate Interstate
and Foreign Commerce Com-
mittee. Senator A. S. Mike
Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma,
the chairman, was impressed.

He thinks civil aviation has too
long been the "stepchild" of
Government.

Vernon I. Weibe, an elec-
tronics engineer, explained how
the present traffic control sys-
tem works. Reliance is still
heavily placed on voice tele-
phone and voice radio. Voice
radio is a party line system
where one must listen to all
calls to be sure he will recog-
nize those intended for him.

Pertinent facts on each flight
—position, altitude, speed, di-
rection, and so forth—are re-
layed by the pilot's voice to
the ground controller, possibly

after numerous attempts to get
the attention of the controller,
who is an extremely busy per-
son. These facts are scribbled
on strips of paper.

This information is scanned
repeatedly by the controller as
he talks a roster of pilots and
other controllers in order to regu-
larize the flow of aircraft while
maintaining them at safe dis-
tances from each other.

Under this system, said
Weibe, too few aircraft can be
handled per unit of time. "Since
the compelling need is to main-
tain all the safety we have, the
prospect is more controllers,
more microphones, more tele-
phones, more confusion in the
face of a steadily decreasing
efficiency as the problem's
complexity grows."

In designing the system of
the future, he said, the problem
is to apply proved techniques of
automatic transmission and
computing to the safe separa-
tion and control of aircraft;
that is, a semi-automatic or
even an automatic full-time air
traffic control operation.

He would have a semi-auto-
matic visual communication link
between the pilot and the con-
troller to reduce voice commu-
nications. He also visualized
an electronic reservoir of data
for every flight, all of it ca-
pable of being displayed auto-
matically to the traffic control-
ler. He said the techniques and
many of the devices in use to-
day are directly applicable to
the problem.

ALL PORCELAIN
'56 FRIGIDAIRE
HIGH TRADES—TERMS
SOUTHSIDE
OPEN NITES — PR. 4-1000

'SCIENCE SEARCH' CONTEST WON BY MARYLAND YOUTH

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—
Robert T. Moore, 17 years
old, of Silver Spring, Md., last
night was named winner of the
fifteenth annual "science talent
search" conducted among high
school seniors throughout the
country.

The young physicist-mathe-
matician was awarded a \$2800
scholarship—top award among
\$11,000 in scholarships pre-
sented to 40 finalists. The 32
boys and eight girls were
selected from 3375 science-
minded teen-agers who had
completed all entrance require-
ments for the competition. The
contest was conducted by
Science Clubs of America
through science service. The
scholarship awards were made
by the Westinghouse Education
Foundation which is supported
by the Westinghouse Electric
Corp.

Second honors, and a \$2000

scholarship, went to John B.
Clark, 18, of Sycamore, Ill., for
developing a new embedding
plastic.

Runner up for major honors,
winner of a \$400 scholarship
and alternate for second place
was John Venable Jr., 17, of
Atlanta, Ga. James M. Bar-
deen, 16, of Champaign, Ill.,
also won a \$400 scholarship.

KILLING RULED JUSTIFIABLE

A coroner's verdict of justifi-
able homicide was returned yes-
terday in the death of John T.
Dyer, who was killed last Sat-
urday in an exchange of gun-
fire with Police Detective
Robert W. Fodde.

Fodde was wounded seriously
when he surprised Dyer in a
market at 4201 Athlone avenue.
Fodde was off duty and on his
way home when he heard a
radio call that a burglar was
in the market. He responded to
the call and the shooting fol-
lowed.

GOLDWATER SAYS M'KAY IS SMEARED, SLANDERED

WASHINGTON, March 6
(AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater
(Rep., Arizona), said yesterday
Secretary of Interior Douglas
McKay is being "smeared and
slandered" in an attempt to
align conservationists against
the Eisenhower Administration.

In a statement placed in the
Congressional Record, Gold-
water attacked a letter in which
four conservation group officials
urged President Eisenhower to
fire McKay. The letter was in-
serted in the record by Senator
Hubert Humphrey (Dem.), Min-
nesota, Jan. 31.

Goldwater said McKay had

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There Must Be a Reason
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Yes, regardless of age—and
even if you have never
danced before!

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3 PRIVATE LESSONS ONLY 4.50

Come in and be convinced how
easy it is to learn to dance the
Ray Quinlan way. No appoint-
ment necessary.

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306 N. Grand — JE. 1-8430
(at Lindell, 2nd Floor)
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

answered "reckless and irre-
sponsible" charges involving the
leasing of game refuge land for
oil and gas exploration.

Kiefer's Quality
JEWELERS—OPTOMETRISTS
20 Pc. UNDERGLAZE
DECORATED
Dinnerware \$6.95
5204 GRAYSON AVENUE, SU. 1-3240
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EATING!
SPECIAL!
CHOICE BEEF
HAMBURGER 25c
Served on oven fresh bun topped with
relish, pickle and mayonnaise.

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512 Washington 3543 Olive
1018 Market 100 N. 7th
515 Olive 119 N. 8th

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., March 6, 1956 7A

When you made the loan on your home—were
you denied the right to buy the hazard insurance
from your own insurance broker?
At any time during your loan period—did your
lending agent refuse to accept an insurance policy
from your broker which you had authorized?
The United States Department of Justice has
said it would be glad to receive from us any
information concerning such practices. You will
help yourself and other home owners if you will
send to us IN WRITING the name of the lender
and all other pertinent facts concerning the loan
and the insurance tie-in.
This is brought to you as a public service
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Coupler club will meet for
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Memorial hall on No. 9 un
removal hall on No. 9 un
street, under supervision
Corp. Thomas L. Aldis son of

Vandervoort's FABRIC SPECTACULAR

Pure Silks, Imported Cottons,
Irish Linens, Nylons, Embroideries

Exceptional Savings! **1.00** yd.
1.69-3.98 yd. Values

Imported Irish Linens in jacquards, tattersal checks, plaids, tweeds, herringbones,
iridescents. Crease resistant, washable, 36", many colors.

Embroidered Cotton Organdy, Batiste, Pique. Beautiful all-over embroidered,
Many patterns, white only, 36" wide.

Washable Nylon and Cotton. Smartly textured for dresses and blouses. Full 45"
wide in navy, black and other smart fashion colors.

French Cotton Satin Prints. Everglaze* polished cotton with pastel or dark grounds,
new patterns, colors. Washable, 36" wide.

Nylon Chiffon Screen Prints. Easy-care, washable nylons in a wide range of colors
and assortment of patterns. Real buy.

Acetate-Cotton Pongee, washable,
fast-color, pink, other grounds. 45"
wide, reg. 1.00 — 69c yd.

No-Iron Tissue Gingham. Washable,
wrinkle-shed cotton, 36" wide, Pastels,
reg. 1.00 — 69c yd.

Cohama Easy-Care Puckered Nylon.
Washable, drip dry, no-iron. 39",
many colors, reg. 1.00 — 59c yd.

Washable Nylon Organdy, permanent
finish, washable, 45". White and pas-
tels, reg. 1.39 — 84c yd.

Pure Raw Silk Suitings. Nubby tex-
tured, 45" and 50". Limited variety of
colors. 4.98-6.98 val. — 2.99 yd.

Spring Knight Percal. Washable, col-
orfast cottons, Sanforized broadcloth
prints, 36", reg 59c — 48c yd.

Rayon Sand Crepe Prints in variety of
patterns and new fashion colors, 45",
reg. 1.79 — 1.00 yd.

Linen-Look Orlon and Silk. Hand wash-
able and 45" wide. Pastels, others,
reg. 2.98 — 1.33 yd.

Washomatic Linen-Look Rayon, ma-
chine washable. Many smart fashion
colors, 41", 1.39 val. — 88c yd.

Smart Woolens including flannels,
tweeds, suitings. Pastels and darks, all
54", reg. 3.98 — 2.77 yd.

Clip Dot, Novelty Woven Cottons.
Checks, stripes on chambray, satin, 36-
39", washable, 1.00-1.29 val., 58c yd.

Trimmings including lovely Venice lace
and gay bell fringes. Stock up, reg.
69c-1.39 yd. — 1/2 Off

Sanforized Cotton Sailcloth in prints
or solids. Washable, vat fast colors,
37" wide, reg. 1.29 — 88c yd.

Sanforized Check Cotton Gingham
1/4" in black, brown, red, green, 1/8"
in blue, brown, turquoise, others, 45",
reg. 1.00 — 59c yd.

80% Wool, 20% Cashmere Coatings.
Luxurious naturals or pastels. All 54"
wide, 10.98 values — 4.99 yd.

Orlon-Nylon Featherly, washes, drips-
dry. Many smart colors. Also pure
Silk Prints, 3.98 values — 1.99 yd.

Screen Printed Acetate Taffeta. Spring
pastels on polished taffeta, 45",
1.69 — 88c yd.

Washable, Drip-Dry Cottons. Crease-
resistant, colorfast prints, 37", reg.
1.00 — 78c yd.

Sanforized Baby Cords, cotton, 45"
wide. Black, navy and gray. 1.49
values — 66c yd.

Everglaze* Cotton Chintz Prints. Flor-
als, novelties, provincials. Washable,
spot resistant, 36", reg. 1.00, 68c yd.

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Shop Wednesday Downtown and Clayton 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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There's better living for St. Louis in every box of CHEER!

Cheer is one of the many leading products made at
the Procter & Gamble factory here in St. Louis and
used in homes throughout this entire section of the
country. The success of these products is reflected every-
where in town—in better jobs, in increased local busi-

ness, in greater prosperity and better living for everyone.
We at the Procter & Gamble factory are working full
time to make our products even more successful—and,
in turn, to bring even greater benefits to St. Louis
during the years to come.



Better Business!

Most of the dollars that Cheer brings to
St. Louis in P & G payroll and plant-
operating expenditures—are quickly
passed on to local businesses. Whenever
possible Procter & Gamble buys the sup-
plies and services it needs right here in
town.



Better Jobs!

Employees at Procter & Gamble are able to
help make better jobs for others because they
enjoy unusually steady jobs themselves—are
year-round customers for local business of
all kinds. Procter & Gamble's famous em-
ployment plan guarantees eligible employees
48 weeks' work each year—in addition to
profit-sharing and pension benefits.



Better Living!

Tax money paid by P & G and other lead-
ing local industries benefits the entire
community. It helps provide safer streets,
better schools and parks. P & G people
like it this way. In fact, many of them
work as private citizens for the better-
ment of St. Louis. For this is, after
all, their home town, too.



A message from the
St. Louis Plant
of Procter & Gamble

FHA SAID TO CUT VALUE OF HOMES IN AIRPORT AREA

**Karsten Says Refusal
to Refinance Houses
Handicaps Owners
Trying to Sell.**

By a Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, charged today that a new policy adopted by the St. Louis office of the Federal Housing Administration was lowering property values in the vicinity of Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Karsten asked FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason to investigate the alleged practice under which, he said, some persons who bought homes in the vicinity of the airport with FHA-approved loans now find their homes ineligible for FHA refinancing "solely because of their proximity to the airport."

As a result, Karsten explained, home owners, most of them veterans, who now desire to sell their houses, are told that the prospective purchaser will not be eligible for an FHA-approved loan because the houses are near the flying field. This, Karsten said, "is discouraging new construction and is practically halting the sale of all property in the vicinity because purchasers and builders are apprehensive of future policies of the Federal Housing Administration."

"The majority of these home owners are veterans," he continued. "They can ill afford to have their property values downgraded. Many of them have their life savings invested in these homes."

Karsten told the Post-Dispatch he doubted whether the FHA was morally justified in withholding loan approvals on homes which, a few years ago, were granted FHA financing.

FHA Official's Comment.
Alan T. Smith, director of the FHA office in St. Louis, said his office several years ago resurveyed the airport area in view of expanded military and jet plane testing operations.

"This resulted in extending the FHA area in the vicinity of the airport where we did not wish to insure loans for homes," he said. "The extension included just those areas near approaches and take-off lanes."

Smith said FHA's new policy for property near the airport has been in effect about two years. He added that there may be 100 houses in the extended area, but many of these would not have FHA loans in the first place. He acknowledged that his estimate of the number of houses in the extended area "is only a guess."

Would Take New Look.
If military and jet testing operations are moved from the airport, as has been suggested, Smith said, FHA will have to take a new look at its area for loan purposes.

A group of 75 FHA field directors at a meeting here last month concluded that airport activities, crashes and military operations around airports had a "very small" effect on the values of adjoining property.

Smith said FHA surveys around Lambert-St. Louis Field showed that some residents were "ready to move tomorrow," while others reported "they liked their homes and had gotten used to airport noises."

ST. LOUISAN'S DEATH SET FOR MARCH 23 BY COURT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JACKSON, Miss., March 5.—Robert Lee Goldsby of St. Louis will die March 23 for the murder of a woman in 1954.

The Mississippi Supreme Court set the date after rejecting a petition by Goldsby's attorney that the Negro's United States constitutional rights had been violated.

The attorney had claimed Goldsby was jailed at Louisville, Miss., instead of at Valden, where there is no jail, and that he had been returned.

Witnesses testified that Bryant Nelms, white owner of a roadside cafe, had ordered Goldsby out of the cafe's parking area. In a dispute which followed, Goldsby shot Nelms and the wounded man fell. When Mrs. Nelms rushed to her husband's aid, Goldsby shot her to death.

Red Exhibit in India Burns.
NEW DELHI, March 6 (AP).—Fire destroyed most of the exhibits in a Soviet textile exhibition at Cawnpore, capital of Uttar Pradesh, last night. The cause of the fire was not determined.

CONGRESS SPEEDS CLAIMS OF WEST COAST JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP).—The House yesterday passed

a bill designed to speed the final settlement of claims resulting from the wartime evacuation from the West Coast of persons of Japanese ancestry. The legislation would authorize the Attorney General to settle by compromise and without adjudication any of the re-

maining claims. These number about 2000, with more than \$55,000,000 involved. At present all claims amounting to more than \$2500 must be taken to court. The House passed the measure by consent, without a rec-

ord vote, sending it to the Senate. R.A.F. Chief for Far East. LONDON, March 6 (AP).—The Royal Air Force has named Air Vice Marshal Francis Braitwaite chief of staff for the Far East Air Force.

ARMOR COAT YOUR SWIMMING POOL

Cisterns, Dam, Reservoir or Silo. Make them water-tight for years to come. England's War Time Bomb Shelters previously flooded with 3 to 5 feet of water made lastingly dry. Saves periodical repainting costs. Maintenance savings alone pay for Armor Coat many times over in years to come. Armor Coat Decorative jobs more than 15 years old reported still good. Amazingly low cost and easy to use. Ask for Free Instructive Literature. Phone CE. 1-2890.

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100% COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC GAS CONVERSION \$149.00 DUAL FUEL (Service and Installation Optional at Extra Cost)

AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE \$299.00 (Service and Installation Optional at Extra Cost)

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2735 GRAVOIS OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 3 Call MOhawk 4-6699 Established 1887—68 Years of Guaranteed Satisfaction

NOW IN 3 PRICE RANGES... THE BIG M Phaeton

Newest, most advanced design in 4-door hardtops.
Available in Montclair, Monterey, or Custom series.



THE NEW MONTCLAIR AND MONTEREY PHAETONS—No center pillars, of course. But more important, no view-cramping curve of the roof—only the whole wide world to see.

Now there's a Phaeton to fit almost any new car budget. And whichever model you choose, you get the advantages of greater visibility for all passengers—plus easier entrance and exit, and exclusive styling touches which distinguish the Phaetons from all other 4-door hardtops. We invite you to see America's most beautiful fleet of 4-door hardtops at our showroom today.

Newest reasons why the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

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An important announcement from Kellogg's of Battle Creek

By W. H. Vanderploeg
President, Kellogg Company

BEFORE our founder, W. K. Kellogg, died in 1951, he had a great concept about a new cereal. He believed that valuable properties of other foods could be combined with those of the grains in such a way as to produce a concentrated high-quality protein food in a delicious new cereal form.

It has been my privilege to carry this idea forward.

For the past four years, we at Kellogg's have been working hand in hand with two of our great universities on this project.

Out of it has come an achievement that is perhaps the greatest in our history.

This new cereal food is an unusual combination of nourishing grains and other natural foods including milk and yeast.

It's a ready-to-eat cereal remarkably rich in high-quality protein—about twice as much as the average, and more protein than in any other well-known cereal, hot or cold.

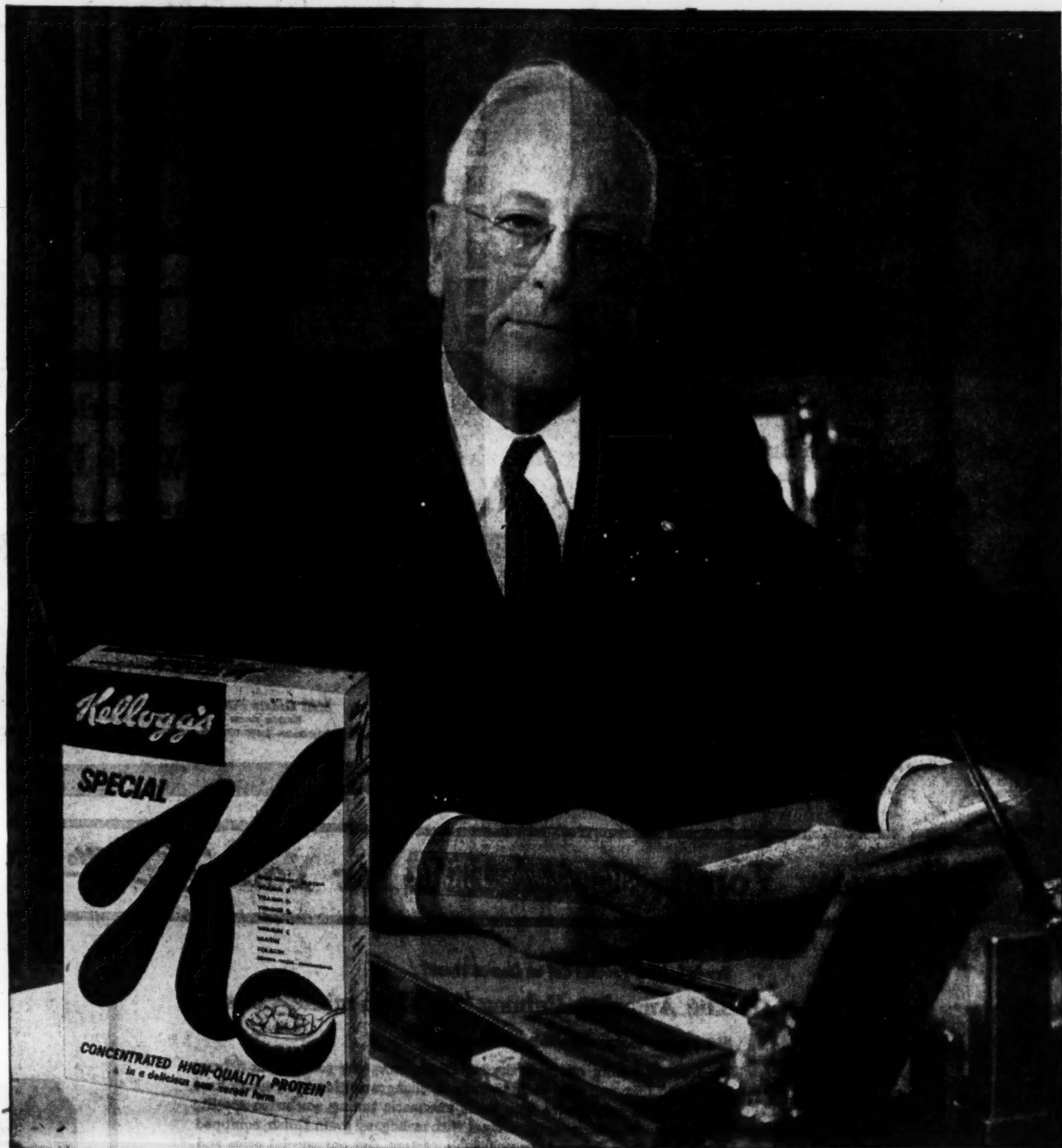
It has a combination of vitamins specified for us by the nutrition departments of the universities who worked with us as being most needed by most people.

Yet the surprising thing is that with all its health-giving properties—this is probably the most enjoyable cereal anyone has ever put into his mouth. It's not quite a puff, not quite a flake, but I can assure you, it's unusually tempting to eat.

You may be interested in knowing what happened when we sent this new high-protein cereal out in a plain package to several thousand people whose opinions are rather important to us—people just like you.

To begin with, 4 out of 5 started off by saying how much they liked its taste.

One physician said: "This is not just a new cereal—it's a new protein food."



A food editor told us: "It's amazing that a cereal with so much solid nourishment could be so light and tasty."

We're calling the new cereal our Special K because we feel the big red "K" in our trade mark is more or less our coat of arms.

Special K is on hand now at most grocers. We want you to try it for its unusual flavor and excellent health benefits. We particularly address this invitation to people who haven't been eating cereals too frequently.

We feel sure you'll enjoy Special K, for breakfast and any time of day you want something wholesome and good tasting.

Kellogg's OF BATTLE CREEK

Here's the Nutrition Story of Special K

WHAT 1 OUNCE OF SPECIAL K HAS

Share of National Research Council Recommended Daily Allowance for adult male.

WHY YOU NEED IT

WHERE TO GET THE REST OF WHAT YOU NEED

PROTEIN More than any other leading cereal—hot or cold—twice as much as their average: high-quality protein—from grain, milk, yeast. Special K is the only leading cereal containing added costly, protein-rich wheat gluten and wheat germ.

One serving, with milk, produces 15% of a grown man's daily recommended allowance.

To grow on when you're young—to repair and maintain body tissues every day of your adult life.

From foods of animal origin like meat, milk, eggs and fish, and from mixtures of vegetable proteins such as provided by beans, peas, grains.

VITAMIN D A full day's recommended allowance. (Recommended daily allowances for children and expectant and nursing mothers. Recommended allowances of other adults not specified.)

Essential to children for calcium utilization and normal bone and tooth development. A protective supplement particularly in winter months.

Irradiated milk and milk products, fish oil, liver, eggs, sunlight.

VITAMIN B₁ (thiamine)—One-fourth of a day's recommended allowance.

Essential to nerve function, utilization of carbohydrate foods; stimulates good appetite.

Meats (especially pork), grains, milk, vegetables, and fruits, all contribute.

VITAMIN B₂ (riboflavin)—More than 30% of a day's recommended allowance.

Essential to growth, normal digestion, normal vision, healthy skin.

Liver, milk products, eggs, some leafy vegetables.

VITAMIN C One-eighth of a day's recommended allowance.

Helps maintain healthy teeth and gums, aids tissue repair. The antioxidant vitamin.

Citrus fruits, tomatoes, green and leafy vegetables, baked potatoes.

NIACINAMIDE More than 30% of a day's recommended allowance.

Important to condition of skin and nerves—the anti-pellagra vitamin.

Liver, peanuts, poultry, peas, beans.

VITAMIN B₁₂ Scientists have not fully determined human recommended allowance. Special K contains an amount judged by authorities to equal a day's recommended allowance.

Essential to formation (with iron) of red blood cells. Possibly important to other body functions.

Meats, especially liver and kidney.

COPPER-IRON More than one-third of a day's recommended allowance of each.

These two minerals are both essential to red blood cell formation.

Meats, green vegetables, peas, beans.

SPECIAL K also contains FOLACIN, a nutritionally significant vitamin on which most recommended allowances have not been determined. CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, IODINE.

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12-in. Revere Ware Skillet	12.50	8.20
Sunbeam Frypan	26.95	18.84
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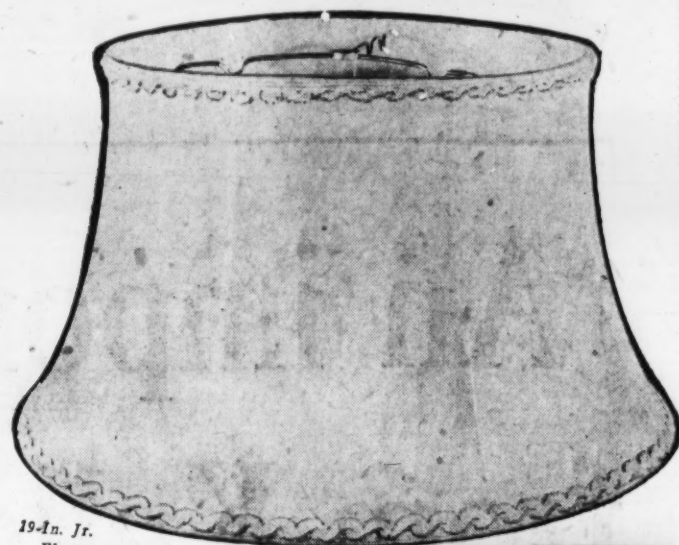
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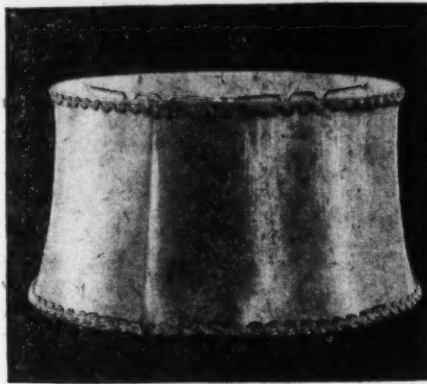
19-in. Jr. floor 12-in. uno bridge
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12-, 14-, 16-in. bell
15-, 18-in. shallow drum; 15-in. swing arm

Magnificent new shades with tailored top and bottom trimming. Styled for the finest lamps. Guaranteed washable, wrinkle-proof; rust-resistant and fade-proof. With extra heavy frames. Choose from white, beige or pink. Order now!

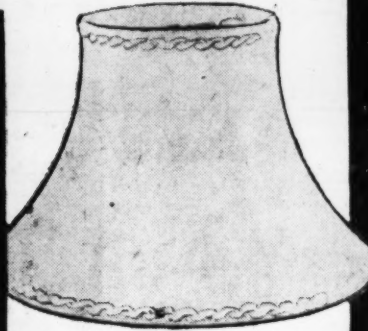
Measure your old shade across the bottom, for size.



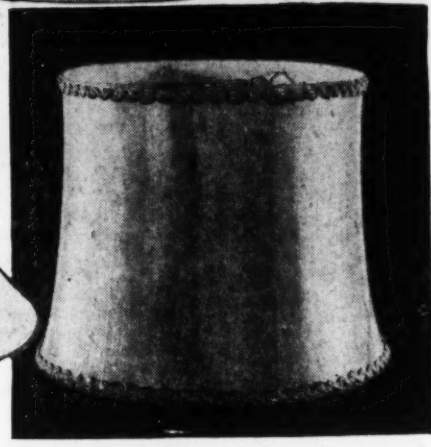
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Gal.

6.19 Value

Genuine oil and alkyd base paint—goes on without brush or lap marks. Built-in primer—needs no undercoat. It's washable, too. Choose from 57 beautiful colors and start your spring painting now.

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The Amazing Palmer '21' Flash-matic Console

260 square inches viewable picture

Flash-matic tuning operates the set from across the room, with a beam of light. Light gun also turns sound off, changes station—you never have to move from your chair! Top touch automatic tuning, exclusive spotlight dial. Handsome contemporary cabinet with mahogany grain finish, equipped with easy-rolling, heavy duty removable casters. Get our special price and big trade-in allowance.

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The Sherman "21" VHF Console TV

260 sq. in. viewable picture

Top tuning, spotlight dial, tone control, graceful cabinet of grain mahogany color. Special selective filter screens out interference. Improved tuner cascade circuit, famous Zenith turret, cinebeam picture tube lens.

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The Berkeley "21" VHF Table Model

260 sq. in. viewable picture

Two front speakers and one side speaker distribute sound more evenly. Outstanding picture, top tuning, spotlight dial. Grain mahogany finish.

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The Cloister "21" VHF Table Model

260 sq. in. viewable picture

Equipped with cinebeam lens, top tuning, carrying handles. New styling in maroon metal cabinet. Power transformer chassis.

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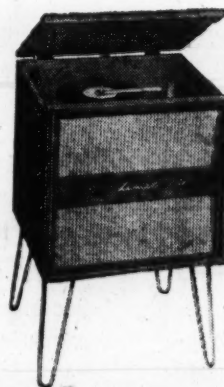


Zenith High Fidelity Phonographs

The Brahms Hi-Fi Console

4-speed automatic changer. Built-in Zenith Stroboscope adjusts speed exactly; new heavy duty 4-pull motor reduces sound interference; separate bass and treble controls. Grained mahogany finish.

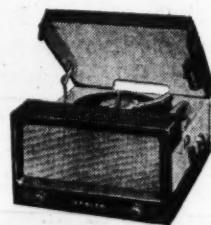
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The Grieg Hi-Fi Portable

Special spindle for 45s; 4-speed record player, intermixes records. Two-tone luggage type case with handle—black and white or mahogany and ivory color finish.

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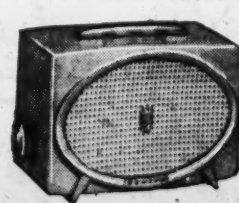
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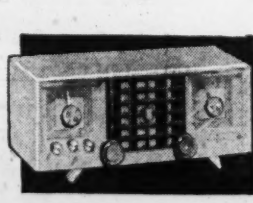
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Symington's Group to Conduct Full-Scale Missiles Inquiry

Rate of B-52 Output Also to Be Investigated—Counsel Named—"Nonpartisan" Probe Pledged.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6—A five-man Senate investigating committee plans a full-scale inquiry into the Government's controversial guided missile program and other aspects of the country's air defense, Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, said yesterday.

Symington, subcommittee chairman, outlined the investigation after announcing the appointment of Fowler Hamilton, a New York lawyer, as chief counsel of the subcommittee. The subcommittee, a branch of the Senate Armed Services Committee, will "cover the missiles field" thoroughly to get "the whole story of guided and ballistic missiles," Symington told reporters.

Also slated for investigation is the rate of production of B-52 long-range bombers, he said.

Quarles to Co-operate. Symington, a former Secretary of the Air Force, said Donald A. Quarles, present Air Force Secretary, had promised co-operation in the inquiry, including an offer to make office space in the Pentagon available to the subcommittee staff. Symington said the offer would be accepted.

Goal of the investigation, he said, will be "to get all the truth out to the people, every bit of it that won't help a potential enemy."

Hearings will begin probably by the end of this month or early in April, Symington said. He pledged a "nonpartisan" investigation.

Insofar as possible, subcommittee sessions will be open to the public, but because of the nature of the testimony some hearings may be held behind closed doors. Testimony in some closed hearings may be made public after being screened for security.

The present inquiry stems in part from Symington's charges that the Government is building its Air Force too slowly, when compared with Russia's rapid progress.

Ahead of Russia.

Symington and Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, a member of the subcommittee, also have questioned whether the United States is ahead of Russia in development of intercontinental ballistic missiles. The missiles controversy was sharpened recently by the resignation of Trevor Gardner as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for research and development.

Gardner quit with a charge that the United States was lagging behind Russia in this field, because of Administration cutbacks in spending for missile research and development. President Eisenhower has said he believes the United States may be behind Russia in certain aspects of air defense and striking power but is ahead in others.

A spokesman for Symington said the forthcoming investigation would "ascertain if present policies are adequate to maintain a force capable of carrying out its assigned missions."

Had Intelligence Duties. Hamilton, the subcommittee counsel, is a member of the New York law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly and Hamilton.

A former special assistant to the Attorney General for anti-trust prosecution, he did intelligence work and strategic bombing studies in World War II.

He was chief of the operations analysis section in the China-Burma theater in 1943-44, chief of the enemy branch of the Foreign Economic Administration in 1942-43, and a member of the Strategic Bombing Target Committee in 1942. He was born in Kansas City.

MEDICAL RESEARCH FUND HIKED BY HOUSE

\$9,000,000 Added to National Health Institutes' Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The House approved an increase yesterday in federal funds to combat cancer, heart disease and other ailments. It added \$9,000,000 to operating funds for the National Health Institutes as it passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill to appropriate \$2,296,981,781 to finance the Labor and

Health Departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The total is \$66,666,619 less than President Eisenhower had requested for the combined agencies, although \$171,000 more than the House Appropriations Committee had recommended last week. The extra \$171,000 was provided for the Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The National Health Institutes were allotted \$135,525,000 instead of the \$126,525,000 requested by the President. The added money will be used largely to train research workers seeking cures for major diseases.

The House refused by stand-

ing vote to add \$140,000 to the budget of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to make a study of the problems of older persons. The bill would make these agency appropriations: Labor Department, \$380,348,500, a budget cut of \$40,735,500; Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare, \$1,903,184,781, a cut of \$22,803,619. National Labor Relations Board, \$8,951,500, a cut of \$1,263,500. National Mediation Board, \$1,187,000, a cut of \$59,000. Mediation and Conciliation Service, \$3,305,000, a cut of \$95,000.

Polio Aid for Argentina. BUENOS AIRES, March 6 (AP)—United States Ambassador Albert Nufer has asked the State Department to send technicians and equipment to Argentina to fight an outbreak of poliomyelitis. Argentine officials requested such aid.

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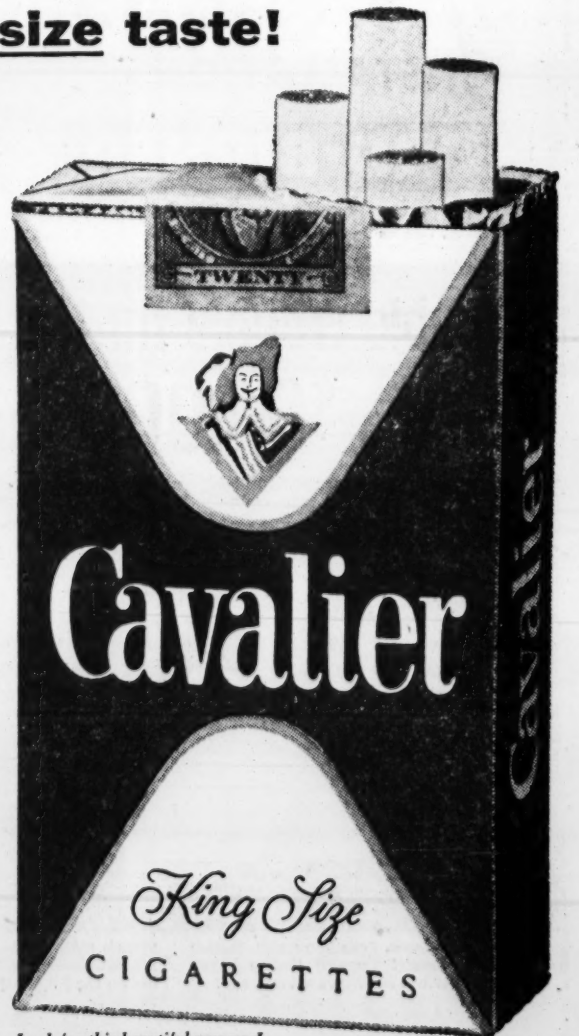
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smooth and easy-going. It's the king size smoke with the king size taste! So try new Cavaliers. Win more smoking enjoyment with this great new king size cigarette... a sure winner!

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THOMAS WOFFORD SUCCEEDS STROM THURMOND IN SENATE

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 6 (AP)—Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. appointed Thomas A. Wofford, Greenville lawyer, to the United States Senate yesterday to succeed Strom Thurmond, who has resigned effective April 1.

It had been expected that Timmerman would name Thurmond, who has announced he will seek nomination in the June 12 Democratic primary.

Two years ago Senator Burnett Maybank (Dem.) of South Carolina, was nominated for another six-year term but died before the election. Thurmond won a full six-year term on the write-in campaign. His resignation Saturday was in keeping with a 1954 campaign pledge in his write-in vote campaign against State Senator Edgar A. Brown, who was nominated by the state Democratic executive committee without resort to a primary.

Thurmond promised to step down this year to seek primary nomination.

Timmerman said he was authorized to say that Wofford would not be a candidate in either the primary or general election.

Italian Reparations Deal. ADDIS ABABA, March 6 (AP)—Italy and Ethiopia agreed yesterday on a reported \$16,300,000 Italian reparations for damages in Italian dictator Mussolini's seizure of Ethiopia. The figure was decided on after three years of hard bargaining. Ethiopia once demanded \$518,000,000.

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LABOR FOR U.S.-BUILT ATOM POWER PLANTS

No Assurance of Financing by Private Industry, Unions Say.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Labor unions today endorsed proposals for construction by the Government of commercial-sized atomic electric power plants.

They told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, taking testimony on possible legislation to speed up peacetime nuclear development, there is no assurance private industry will finance the pioneer reactors.

"It is obvious that the hot breath of passionate desire to build power reactors has simmered down to a cool zephyr," said Benjamin Sigal, general counsel of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Although a half-dozen power reactors have been projected with partial or complete private financing, construction has not begun on any of them, Sigal said. The only full-scale reactor now under construction near Pittsburgh is largely financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, with the Duquesne Light Co. providing the steam-generating equipment.

"We have no assurance that any of the projected private power reactors will, in fact, be built," Sigal said. "None of these is finally committed. None of them has a permit to proceed with construction."

Sigal said his union, strongly represented in nuclear laboratories and plants producing electronic devices, supports a bill introduced by Senator Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, directing AEC to build six power reactors. Another witness, Vice President Elwood D. Swisher of the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, endorsed recommendations of the recent report of the civilian panel on the peaceful impact on atomic energy.

The panel told the joint committee the Government should use public funds if necessary to build one demonstration reactor of every major type.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) PILOT DIES IN JET PLANE CRASH

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Maj. John L. Collinson, 35 years old, Springfield, Mo., was killed Monday in the collision of two F-86 Sabers from Nellis Air Force Base, near Nellis.

He was a brother of Circuit Judge William Collinson, Springfield, and Wayne Collinson of Springfield, former Greene county prosecutor. An Air Force spokesman said Collinson was towing a target for air-to-air shooting practice when his plane collided with another jet whose pilot parachuted safely.

Collinson is survived by his wife, Jo, and two daughters, 12 and 10. He formerly attended Drury College in Springfield.

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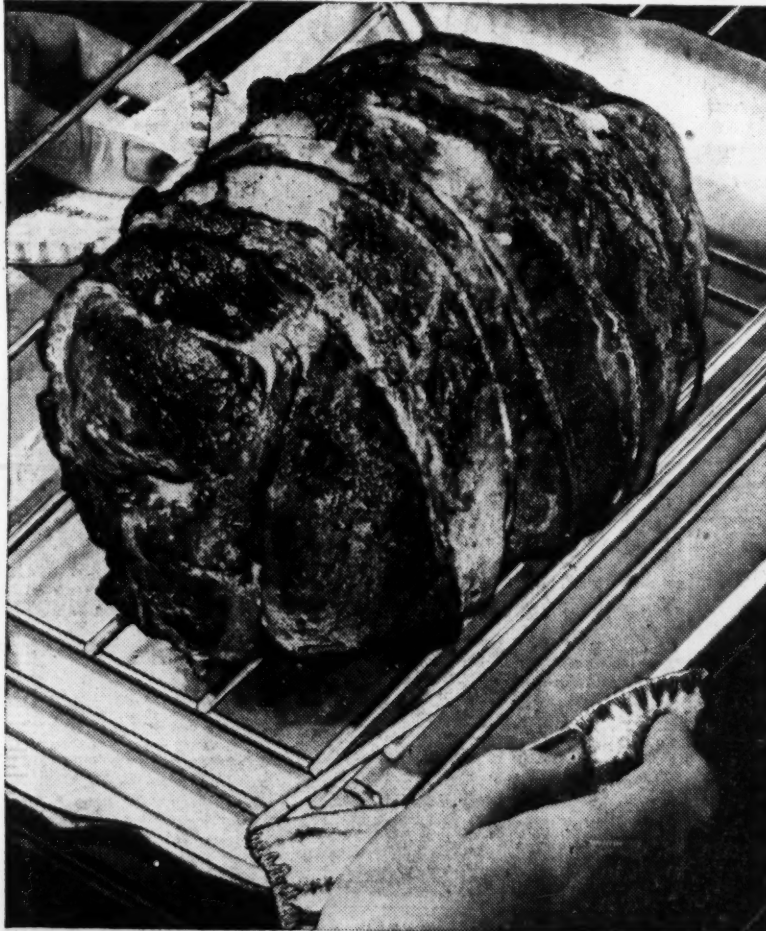
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UNION ELECTRIC

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 6 (UP)—More than 1,000,000 cars passed through this tourist mecca in 1955 but the city managed to establish the enviable traffic record of two consecutive years without a fatal accident.

Police Chief Cecil R. Pay had additional reasons to be proud of the city's traffic record. "Last year, accidents were reduced by 15 per cent," he said, "and the number of persons injured was cut almost in half."

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CHALLENGES IDEA OF SMALL CLASSES

Educator Proposes Instead a 'Cluster' Theory of College Education.

CHICAGO, March 6 (UP)—An educator today challenged the notion that small-sized college classes are the best. Alvin C. Eurich, director of the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, proposed instead a "cluster" theory of running a college. "Clusters of people and clusters of jobs must be related to clusters of objectives," he told the Eleventh National Conference on Higher Education, What he meant was that college programs can be streamlined and that the various jobs necessary to teaching can be rearranged. The result, Eurich said, would permit the greatest of teachers to reach large numbers of students while more students could study without any teachers at all.

The problem arises, Eurich said, because of the shortage of teachers that grows as the number of college students grows. If colleges try to keep the present student-teacher ratio, Eurich said, the caliber of the teachers will drop.

Eurich said research showed that the idea of small classes traces back to an ancient third-century Jewish Talmudic rule. He said it was no longer necessary to have such a rule with modern means of communication, telegraphy, photography, motion pictures, television and sound equipment being what they are.

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ALSO

Crisis in Jordan Brought About By 3 Pressures; Future of U.S. Directly Involved in Outcome

Increasing Nationalism in Mideast, Use of American Money to Buy Off King Hussein and New Soviet Offensive Have Upset Established Order.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON. THE VAST MAJORITY of Americans must be a bit bewildered by the headlines announcing a crisis in Jordan. A local king, it seems, has summarily dismissed a peculiar British character with the peculiar appellation of Glubb Pasha from command of the local army.

"But why the devil should I care?" one sensible citizen rather peevishly asked these reporters. "I don't even know where Jordan is."

Yet American interests and even the American future are both rather directly involved in this ugly little crisis in a small and remote nation of the Middle East. So it is well to try to be clear about what has really happened, and then to examine what it really may mean.

3 Pressures at Work

What has really happened, in brief, is that three relatively novel pressures have utterly upset the established order in Jordan. The first of these pressures, and probably the most important, is generally familiar. It is the increasing nationalism that makes it increasingly intolerable for all the ex-colonial peoples, to have westerners in key positions in their countries.

Because of this new nationalism, which one sees all over Asia, Gen. Glubb's position at the head of the Jordanian army was already an anachronism. Yet the anachronism might have lasted a lot longer if it had not been for the two other pressures.

The second pressure, in our sense of the word, is a much less familiar temptation. The Saudi Arabian government is rich beyond the dreams of avarice, by Middle Eastern standards, with American oil royalties. The Saudi Arabians have used a substantial share of their royalties to subsidize the politicians and the press in neighboring countries. These subsidies have had a great effect in Jordan, which is both small and poor.

In Jordan, moreover, the government itself has long been subsidized by the British. The whole bill for the Arab Legion, the force that Glubb headed until last Thursday, was formerly paid by the British taxpayers. Saudi Arabia and Egypt—really meaning Saudi Arabia which has the cash to spare—have recently been offering to pay the bill that Britain has always paid. King Hussein of Jordan's abrupt dismissal of Glubb means that his government has transferred from the British to the Saudi Arabian payroll.

New Soviet Offensive

As for the third pressure involved, it is simply the new Soviet political offensive in the Middle East. On the one hand, the Communist infiltration of the masses in Jordan is much further advanced than most peo-

ple suppose. When the British tried to bring Jordan into the Baghdad pact, the Communists led the riots that defeated the British attempt. This Communist influence has no doubt softened up King Hussein, so that he is willing to do business with his family's Saudi Arabian enemies.

On the other hand, Communist agents disguised as Arab nationalists also have far-reaching influence at the court of King Saud of Saudi Arabia. But agents on Jordan, you may still ask where we come into this mess.

The answer is fairly simple. In the first place the money that King Saud is dispensing is American money. The Arabian-American Oil Co. pays him his oil royalties; and Aramco has allowed the Saudi Arabian ruler to anticipate his royalties for an enormous sum.

Furthermore, the British influence in Jordan, symbolized by Gen. Glubb, was the last, essential, ghostly survival of the British imperial position in the Middle East. It was, if you like, a kind of visible guarantee of British control of the little Arab sheikdoms to the south of Jordan, such as Bahrain and Kuwait. It also reinforced the western links of the much larger neighboring state of Iraq, the key member of the Baghdad pact.

Europe's Jugular Vein. If anything unlucky happens to Kuwait, Bahrain and Iraq, it will affect the golden flow of oil from these areas to Britain and western Europe. Without the oil, Britain will go bankrupt there and then. The western European economies, even if they do not go totally bankrupt, will come to a dead halt for want of Middle Eastern petroleum. The justness of the British position in the Middle East, in truth, is the oil source of the Middle East.

In short, the future of America's principal NATO partners is in play in the Middle Eastern power game, in which the Jordan crisis is a major incident. The power game is all the more important to America, because we are also in pawn to our British and European partners. For they control the overseas air bases on which the striking power of the American Strategic Air Command wholly depends.

What has happened in Jordan can even eventually affect the concept of massive retaliation. To this extent we are involved.

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U.S. Evaluating British Loss of Role in Jordan

Officials of Western Big 3 Meeting Today to Study Situation.

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 6. UNITED STATES officials face the question of what the break-up of the last major center of British military power in the Arab world will mean to the Western allies.

The officials see the expulsion of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, chief of staff of Jordan's Arab Legion, and of other British officers, as a disaster for Britain.

For a time Jordan may maintain its alliance with Britain and the British may continue to subsidize the Legion and the Jordanian economy, Middle East experts say. But only force can now re-establish the substance of Britain's former position of control in the desert kingdom, they believe. None of the experts here expect Britain to use force.

Meeting Today

The United States officials, headed by William Rountree, deputy assistant secretary for Middle East affairs, will meet with officials of the French and British embassies at the State Department late today to study the new situation.

This will be the third formal meeting of the three powers since President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden met here at the beginning of February and called for three-power consultations on means of preventing or halting war in the Middle East.

A meeting called for last Saturday on the difference between France and the United States and Britain over France's contract to deliver 12 Mystere jet aircraft to Israel was postponed by mutual consent after the speech by Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, criticizing Western policy, and the expulsion of Gen. Glubb.

Because of the urgency of new developments in the Middle East, representatives of the three powers will put aside for a few days consideration of France's demand that the United States and Britain assume joint responsibility with it for delivery of 12 Mystere jet fighters to Israel, diplomatic officials explained.

In diplomatic conversations of the last few days the French

Knighted by Queen



LT. GEN. JOHN BAGOT GLUBB, ousted commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, at London Airport Saturday following his arrival from the Middle East. Queen Elizabeth II today made Glubb a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath.

have suggested that the United States and Britain wished to see France bear the onus in the Arab world of making the deliveries to Israel.

Stabilizing Force Gone

United States experts agree that British officers in the Arab Legion have been a stabilizing force in the Middle East. But they have seen that force dwindling ever since the riots against the Baghdad pact last December and January.

About that time Washington began to hear hints of the existence of an anti-British group of "free officers" in the Arab Legion.

It is now believed here that these officers worked in collusion with part of the police, with opposition politicians in East Jordan and disaffected Palestinian notables to stage the riots against Britain's efforts to bring Jordan into the Baghdad pact.

The same combination of forces is thought to have been behind the coup that forced Gen. Glubb out of the country.

United States officials said they would watch to see whether the new elements controlling the Arab Legion would continue to restrain infiltration into Israel before they decided whether the danger of war now stemmed more from the Israeli

side or more from the Jordanian side.

Information reaching Washington indicates that the three men who have taken control of the Arab Legion are Maj. Gen. Radi Ainnab, new chief of staff; Col. Habis Majali, head of security and intelligence, and Col. Ali Hiyari, head of army operations.

Gen. Ainnab, who was chief of police of Amman, capital of Jordan, at the time of what United States experts call a "coup" against the British, was saved by Gen. Glubb from expulsion from the Arab Legion in 1941. At the time Gen. Ainnab was charged with failure to suppress demonstrations in favor of Rashid Ali, who headed a pro-German revolt in Iraq.

Nothing was known here about the records of Col. Majali and Col. Hiyari. Expert opinion was, however, that these men were not the leaders of the "free officers."

Japanese-Brazilian Contract

TOKYO, March 6 (AP)—Japan has signed a contract with Brazil for sale of \$1,000,000 in construction machinery for a development project in the Amazon country. Some 180 Japanese youths will be employed on the project.

Bundestag OK's Rearmament For West Reich

'Soldiers' Law' Approved—Civilians to Control Armed Forces.

BONN, March 6 (AP).

THE Bundestag today approved permanent legislation to rearm West Germany for the defense of Europe.

By an overwhelming show of hands the lower house passed the "soldiers' law" which will permit the fast buildup of a powerful army, navy and air force.

Fourteen amendments intended to clamp firm civilian controls on the armed forces were passed by a vote of 390 to 20.

Full Approval Likely

The legislation now goes to the Bundesrat (upper house) for action expected March 16. Bundestag approval is considered certain.

Anti-rearmament Socialists joined Chancellor Adenauer's supporters in pushing through the amendments.

Deputies proclaimed that the amendments would prevent the armed forces from again becoming a "state within a state," as they were called under the Weimar Republic that preceded Adolf Hitler.

The 14 amendments create a high-ranking watchdog committee over the armed forces, split the powers of the commander-in-chief three ways, forbid the use of troops in an internal emergency and impose other parliamentary controls on the military.

The anti-rearmament Socialists were snubbed under the vote on the soldiers' bill itself. This is the basic military law that will permit Adenauer's government to create an armed force of 500,000 men to help defend free Europe against the threat of Soviet aggression.

Elite Cadre

The 39-article law authorizes the government to recruit an elite cadre of 150,000 volunteers. They will form the backbone of the projected 500,000-man armed force.

The law also spells out the rights and duties of soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The name Bundeswehr was selected for the armed forces after the house rejected Wehrmacht which was the name used under Hitler. Bundeswehr can be translated as federal forces or federal armed forces.

Text of Eisenhower's Letter To Bulganin on Disarmament

WASHINGTON, March 6 (U.P.). The text of President Eisenhower's March 1 letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin follows:

DEAR Mr. Chairman: In accordance with my message to you of October 11th, I have now thoroughly reviewed your letter of September 19th, regarding the objective of an acceptable system of disarmament which we discussed at Geneva.

I have noted with satisfaction that you have expressed agreement with the importance of providing mutual safeguards against surprise attack and with the desirability of reciprocal reductions in armaments. You have credited me with a sincere desire to find a way to settle the important problem of international control and inspection. It would appear, however, that you raise the following questions with regard to my Geneva proposal. You ask whether the adoption of my offer would lead to the reduction of armaments, and express doubt. You suggest the need of extending the inspection to other countries. You raise other points regarding nuclear weapons.

I am confident that the adoption of my Geneva proposal combined with ground inspection teams which you proposed, thus reducing the danger of surprise attack, will in fact lead to a reduction of armaments, the lessening of tensions, and the brightening of the prospects of a durable peace.

Certainly the United States is fully resolved to achieve those ends. My representative on the subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission will be prepared to help develop a program to carry out that resolve, through appropriate action by our governments.

In my judgment, our efforts must be directed especially to bringing under control the nuclear threat. As an important step for this purpose and assuming the satisfactory operation of our air and ground inspection system, the United States would be prepared to work out with other nations, suitable and safeguarded arrangements so that future production of fissionable materials anywhere in the world would no longer be used to increase the stockpiles of explosive weapons. With this could be combined my proposal of December 8, 1953, "to begin now and continue to make joint contributions" from existing stockpiles of normal uranium and fissionable materials to an international atomic agency. These measures, if carried out adequately, would reverse the

present trend toward a constant increase in nuclear weapons overhauling the world. My ultimate hope is that all production of fissionable material anywhere in the world will be devoted exclusively to peaceful purposes.

I am mindful of the difficulties in this regard, pointed out in your government's proposals of May 10, 1955, arising from the possibilities for evading international control and organization of the clandestine manufacture of atomic and hydrogen weapons. The risks inherent in failing to achieve control, however, make it imperative to overcome the difficulties involved and to devise and implement an effective system of safeguards. With genuine efforts on both sides, I feel confident we can succeed in this endeavor.

Limitations on Arms. In general, my feeling is that disarmament should be sought primarily, though not exclusively, in terms of limitations on armaments rather than on men. The former are more subject to supervision, regulation and control than the latter. In the present state of international affairs and especially in the absence of real peace in the Far East, I foresee that it may be difficult to agree on reductions in the general level of armed forces at this time.

It should, however, be possible now to agree to measures having a stabilizing effect, dealing with the control and limitation, under proper safeguards, of major types of armaments. These measures will be an essential part of the comprehensive system required to provide security to participating states.

If the United States and U.S.S.R. and our associates on the subcommittee—the United Kingdom, France and Canada—can reach a basic agreement, I am confident that other nations would want to join in what they would regard as a favorable development for world peace.

With the agreement of other nations concerned, the United States would expect the agreed system of supervision to apply, in an appropriate and effective manner, to forces and facilities which we both have outside our borders.

During the early phases of

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

PEARSON

Justice Department to Urge Stronger Negro Vote Rights

To Propose to Eisenhower That U. S. Offer Protection in State, Local as Well as National Elections.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1956.)

WASHINGTON. THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT is planning to step gingerly into the red-hot racial question in the South with a set of recommendations for law enforcement that will probably make both sides sore. The recommendations will be for stiffer protection of the Negroes' right to vote, not only in federal, but in state and local elections. If approved by the White House, they will be sent to Congress as the recommendations of President Eisenhower.

The Justice Department interprets present law as giving the Federal Government power to intervene solely in federal elections. Broadening intervention to apply to local elections is sure to set off a furor in some states and will meet vigorous opposition in Congress. However, House Republicans have enough votes, if lined up with northern Democrats to pass such a bill, if they wish.

While this legislation is bound to create bitterness in the South, Negroes will say it does not go far enough. They want immediate intervention in Montgomery, Ala.

Stand by Brownell. Attorney General Brownell has taken a definite and official stand that there is no way the Justice Department could have intervened in the Emmett Till murder case in Mississippi.

In reply to a letter from Congressman Clyde Doyle (Dem., California, Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney, writing for Brownell, stated categorically that the Justice Department cannot intervene also that it cannot intervene in two other Negro murder cases.

Concluding his letter, Olney put the Justice Department on record for tighter laws to protect Negroes' right to vote. "In the opinion of the Attorney General," he wrote, "existing federal law is not sufficient to protect the right to vote as the same is secured or intended to be secured by the Constitution of the United States. Ac-

cordingly, the Attorney General is preparing to recommend comprehensive legislation in this field to the President for transmission to the Congress. It is believed that such legislation will reach the Congress in time for action at this session."

DUBIOUS CHEMICAL—Few housewives know it, but a dubious chemical that comes from petroleum is still used as a "freshener" in rolls, cookies and other bakery products although its use in bread has been barred. Called polyoxyethylene monostearate, its use in bread was fought successfully by the Food and Drug Administration three years ago.

It is still used to freshen other bakery products because of complicated legal procedures that hamper the Food and Drug Administration.

Congressmen, certain food manufacturers, and Food and Drug Administrator George P. Larrick are trying to plug the loophole in the law by requiring Government approval before chemicals can be added to food products. They point out that in the last fifteen years, approximately 25,000 such chemicals have been screened by manufacturers, of which 24,600 have been discarded as unsafe. Of the 400 now in use, it is estimated that 150 have never received adequate testing. Polyoxyethylene monostearate is one example. It is just one Congressman, Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, March 6, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Where the State Must Help

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your recent editorial, "How Can Schools Be Financed?" is most timely and appropriate. You have pointed up a most difficult problem confronting many school districts in Missouri. With the greatly increased cost of school buildings, plus the large increase in enrollment during the next few years, many school districts will find it impossible to provide adequate school buildings under present laws.

According to current information, the State of Missouri now needs approximately 4000 new classrooms to take care of crowding and to replace antiquated school plans.

In addition, the state will need by 1962 approximately 4000 additional classrooms to take care of the increase in enrollment.

This means a total of at least 8000 classrooms to be built by 1962, and costing under present standards at least \$20,000 per room, or a total amount of \$160,000,000 for public school buildings.

How can we meet this need? It cannot be met by the local districts assuming most of the entire cost, as is now the case. It can only be met by the state adopting a statewide school-housing program in which the state would assume a larger share of the cost.

CHARLES A. LEE,
Webster Groves.

Going After the Dogs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am very pleased to advise "Crestwoodian," who complained about stray dogs in Crestwood, that the city government has contracted with the St. Louis County Health Department for its dog catching and rabies control service.

Crestwood will be regularly patrolled and all stray dogs will be picked up.

Heretofore it was financially impossible for the new and growing City of Crestwood to afford the dog catching service at the time only by creating the law and police departments and maintaining a debt-free city with continued low taxes.

OLIVER J. WILKINS, Mayor,
Crestwood.

Just a word of comfort to "Crestwoodian." Well, friend, you should come to Florissant where we were informed that any dogs running loose would cost their owners a \$100 fine. What a laugh.

I have seen the police out there step their cars and wait for the packs of dogs to get out of the street so they could drive on.

FLORISSANT.

From the number of dogs mentioned in "Crestwoodian's" letter, the new Crestwood dog catcher should set new records in the performance of his duties.

No doubt the city fathers, aware that elections were just around the corner, timed things just right. "Dog lovers" or the "shrub lovers?"

See your Post-Dispatch on April 4 for the results.
Let's hope the dogs don't read this; we'd like to catch them by surprise!
YELP.

A Loss of Goodness

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I feel that a big chunk of goodness has gone out of the Post-Dispatch with the passing of Walter Quermann.

Each year in my art classes at Sumner High School I ask my kids in a questionnaire, "What is your favorite cartoon?" Many of them have said, "Hickory Hollow Folks!" and I go along with them.

Many times, as a down-py boy of 52, I have pored over their lovable antics. As an artist myself (I like to think I have admired Quermann's technique, color, design, draftsmanship. And above all his sympathy for animals, both great and small, including the human animal!

I like to believe that so long as human beings love each other like this, we will always remember Walter Quermann with gratitude.

JOSEPH C. CARPENTER.

Obscuring an Advance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The maltreatment of Miss Alabama Lucy at the University of Alabama manifestly was obscene. But one swallow does not make a summer, and one propaganda bonfire burned by the N.A.A.C.P. should not obscure the fact that more than 2000 Negroes have been integrated into Dixie colleges without any flareups whatever. Unfortunately the latter fact does not make the headlines at home and abroad.

H.W.

Welcome, Robots, Welcome

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

All of St. Louis county will begin using voting machines in the coming state primary election, Aug. 7. This is the most progressive step advanced in behalf of the welfare of good government in many a decade. It will do a great public service in bringing early precinct tabulations and results, thereby expediting the complete election results vitally needed and desired by the taxpayer and the press.

As a candidate for Public Administrator of St. Louis county on the Republican ticket, I welcome the "robots" for clean, honest and "true" dictators of the voting public.

University City. BEN BLANKE.

Across Six States

The oil lobby has now been tracked across six states. A summary of what has been found is in order:

IOWA: Oil lobbyist John M. Neff now admits he offered a campaign contribution for Senator Hickenlooper if the Iowa Republican was in favor of the recent natural gas bill. Neff admitted this after Wendell T. Edson, an Iowa lawyer, told the committee Neff had offered \$2500 without the Senator's knowledge.

Earlier the Republican national committeeman for Iowa, Robert K. Goodwin, had said Neff made him two offers of cash for the Hickenlooper campaign chest, but Neff said flatly that Goodwin "was wrong."

NEBRASKA: Joseph Wishart, treasurer of the G.O.P.'s state central committee, testified that Neff last October counted out 26 \$100 bills and gave him 23 of them as a contribution for the Republican party. Neff had already testified that he had tried to "ascertain" the position of Nebraska's two Republican Senators, Hruska and Curtis. Neff had solicited their votes in person.

WYOMING: Paul J. Gerdes of Lexington, Nebr., Neff's law partner, told the Senators that Neff had visited Wyoming last fall. Gerdes said he "rather assumed" the visit was in connection with Neff's efforts to promote passage of the natural gas bill.

MONTANA: Gerdes also said Neff made a trip to Montana in October and "believes" Neff reported that he did not see anyone who could advise him of the attitude on the gas bill of Senators Murray and Mansfield, both Democrats.

WISCONSIN: The committee supporting Senator McCarthy for re-election received a \$2000 contribution from "N. B. Keck," in 1952. Its statement filed with the Secretary of State showed Senator McCarthy said he did not know whether the Superior Oil Co. president contributed to his re-election campaign but that if he did, "I'm glad." If the contribution was made, it was for his "anti-Communist fight" and "long before" the gas bill was being considered, McCarthy said. Senator and Mrs. McCarthy were flown around the country in a private airplane registered to Superior Oil Co. in 1953.

SOUTH DAKOTA: This, of course, is where the trail of Neff's lobbying activities began. Senator Case, Republican, told the entire Senate that an oil lobbyist had offered \$2500 in cash for his campaign. The revelation led to President Eisenhower's veto of the gas bill, and compelled the Senate investigation. The inquiry in turn disclosed that the money offered Senator Case came from Keck funds, through lobbyist Neff.

The record does not show that each of these Senators was influenced by oil money or even knew of John Neff's activities. But the record does show that except for Senator Case, every one of the Senators mentioned in these six states did vote for the oil lobby's bill. The list includes Senators McCarthy, Hickenlooper, Hruska, Curtis, Murray and Mansfield, and also Wyoming's Senator Barrett, Republican, and O'Mahoney, Democrat.

To put the results of the lobby inquiry in perspective, it must be observed that the trail involved for the most part just one oil lobbyist working for one oil company operator. Yet it led to six big Western states and toward nine important Senators.

The very limitations of the George committee inquiry and of its results suggest that the Senate has traced only part of the big oil lobby's promotion of its natural gas bill. The trail is now left to the general lobby investigation to be conducted by the new bipartisan eight-man Senate committee.

This special new committee has not even organized for action as yet. It ought to get to work before the trail grows cold.

Be Polite to Chickens

Chickens appreciate politeness. Our feeling is that this makes it practically unanimous. The authority for the way fowls feel about it is a poultry expert at Michigan State University. He says poultry-raisers should knock or call out before entering the pens. They should cultivate a good nest-side manner. Their first thought should be to induce their hens at all costs to remain calm.

The hens will respond to this respect for their finer feelings, says the expert, by laying more eggs. This is a way of expressing gratitude that is both tangible and practical. Though it is unhappily beyond the grasp of human beings, yet the latter, too, appreciate politeness, in about the same forms as hens do, and respond to it in their own peculiar ways.

In the interest of greater human usefulness, therefore, let us all resolve to knock more often before entering, to be as friendly and reassuring as a family doctor, and to become noted for our calm.

Without Hobbles

The Upper Colorado development bill will, we hope, come out of the joint Senate-House conference without amendment which would impair the usefulness of the project. Several proposed amendments of a highly political and nonutilitarian character were rejected by the House, but one questionable amendment was adopted.

This amendment would forbid the growing of any crop which is in surplus nationally on any of the newly-irrigated land for the first 10 years. It would arbitrarily discriminate against one group of irrigation projects and one part of the country. It could lead to red-tape hobbles not now foreseeable.

The question of irrigation and crop surpluses is one which calls for a far less off-hand treatment than this amendment provides. The Upper Colorado project is a meritorious one, as President Eisenhower declared in his most recent press conference. Let's not weight it down with limitations on its effectiveness.

To Mitigate 'Security' Injustices

Even more than the widely publicized Oppenheimer case, the examples of "routine" security cases compiled by Adam Yarmolinsky—with the help of other lawyers all over the United States—show the hardships and anguish visited on frequently innocent persons by procedures which have been given all too little objective consideration.

In commenting on the bureaucratic thoughtlessness which marks so many of these proceedings, John Raeburn Green, St. Louis attorney, concludes that there is no substitute for the due process of law. By disregarding this he says, the system has become vastly expensive to the taxpayer. If it is to be retained at all, it should be changed at least for the sake of efficiency.

The miscarriages of the system, of course, have brought forth many protests. But Mr. Green has gone beyond mere protest to suggest 12 carefully considered reforms to make these proceedings less objectionable. They are summarized elsewhere on this page because the

problem is not one merely for administrators but for all citizens concerned for the spirit of the American Constitution—and their pocket-books.

Role of the Junior College

By 1970, so Dr. Benjamin Fine writes in The New York Times, the colleges and universities of the United States can expect a total enrollment of 5,000,000. That is 2,000,000 more than they have now. Thus in less than 14 years the college enrollment will be almost twice what it is today. This will be one of the notable consequences of the postwar population boom that is now swamping elementary schools.

How will the colleges and universities meet this demand for an education of nearly twice as many students? Will they double their facilities? Will they undergo the change in character that this would entail in many instances? Will they subdivide? Will they establish new units?

These questions are the subject of much study and no little concern nowadays among educators.

One of the possible contributory solutions lies in the junior college field. The Belleville Junior College celebrates its tenth anniversary Wednesday with a public dinner and meeting at which the speaker will be Dr. David Dodds Henry, new president of the University of Illinois. This provides a fitting occasion to review the growth of the junior college movement in Missouri and Illinois.

There are now 19 of these junior or (two-year) colleges in Missouri—eight publicly controlled and supported through local or district school authorities, and 11 privately controlled. The eight which are tax-supported and their enrollments and years of founding are as follows:

CITY	FOUNDED	STUDENTS
Kansas City	1915	3584
Joplin	1938	936
St. Louis (Harris Jr. College Div.)	1930	633
St. Joseph	1915	456
Jefferson City	1926	392
Moberly	1927	348
Flat River	1922	282
Trenton	1925	81

In Illinois the celebrating Belleville Junior College, of which Dr. Hal O. Hall is superintendent, is only one of several that have been established in the postwar decade. Danville, Elgin and Moline school authorities have set up junior colleges since the end of World War II. Mount Vernon has voted to establish one beginning next September. Centralia has had its junior college since 1940 and the latest directory shows its enrollment as 329. The enrollment at Belleville is 1087.

Other Illinois tax-supported junior colleges are in Chicago (three all begun in 1934 with a total enrollment of 17,000), Joliet, LaSalle, Cicero, Harvey and LaGrange. The movement is spreading rapidly in Florida and California, the latter state alone having 30 public two-year colleges.

The case for the junior college is largely in terms of economy and convenience. Classes are held, in many cases at night, often in existing high school buildings. This keeps down cost and puts facilities in easy reach of many students.

If junior colleges measure up to the standards of the first two years at first-rate colleges and universities they can be of great assistance in handling the rising tide of students. The test must be in the qualifications of their faculties and the level of the education that they provide.

Foreboding

The world is too beautiful these days. The sun has been pouring a salubrious warmth through double-washed, white-dappled skies. The winds have been but gently stirring zephyrs, drying out the masses of last year's dead leaves. Predictions of clouds and showers are mildly disturbing only to those ladies of fashion who, kept from Florida this winter, have been getting an early start on their tan. Otherwise they only promise moisture to help the warmth in bringing out more buds on trees and shrubs.

Lawns already are wearing spring green, and the golden bells of forsythia soon will be ringing merrily. The privet is in a race with the honeysuckle, and the philox is in livening competition with the ivy.

Already numerous reports have come in of cases of that somnolent euphoria inelegantly called "spring fever." Strong spirits are defying infection by working with rakes, shovels and pruning shears. And these hardy ones painted many a piece of garden furniture over the weekend.

It is all true, so it cannot be too good to be true. Yet being victims of a more or less chronic anxiety complex, we cannot keep eyes off the calendar. It still is only the first week of March, a time of year in which the St. Louis temperature has dropped to zero. So just when we are congratulating ourselves on the apparent ending of Missouri's long drought, we are reminded of last year's damaging late freeze.

What a spell of frost would do in the next couple of weeks! Worry! Worry! Worry!

The Republican Old Guard in the Senate is so glad to have President Eisenhower running for a second term that it has trotted out the Bricker amendment (1956 version) to tie his hands in foreign affairs. That's deep-down appreciation, for you!

Nine Justices, Eleven Words

The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed.

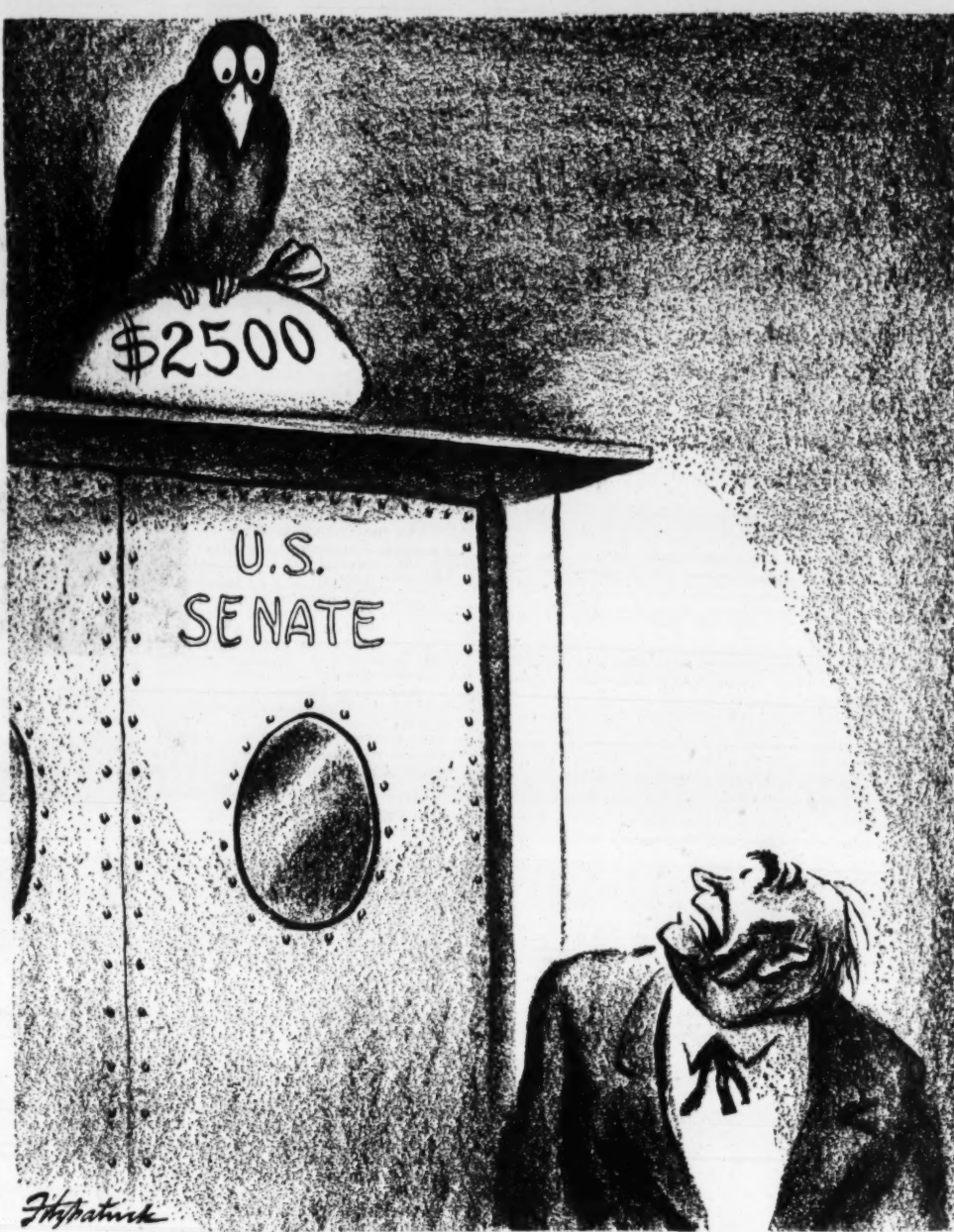
With these 11 words the United States Supreme Court has extended its racial segregation ruling from publicly-supported elementary and high schools to public colleges and universities. The case is one involving the University of North Carolina which enrolled three Negro students last fall after a three-judge federal district court ordered the admission.

The surprising thing about this case is not the Supreme Court decision for any other decision would have gone back on a long line of unanimous rulings extending into the chief justiceships of the late Fred M. Vinson and Harlan F. Stone.

What is surprising is the stand of the University of North Carolina in opposing the anti-segregation decision as "inconsistent" with the Supreme Court's own decisions upholding so-called "separate but equal" facilities as meeting constitutional requirements.

This is hardly the University of North Carolina of old which so often was an educational leader. Here the university at Chapel Hill lags behind universities in Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, among Southern states.

Perhaps Vice President Nixon will note that the decision in this case is per curiam. That means no one Justice wrote the opinion but all nine Justices in effect prepared the order. We trust the Vice President will spare Chief Justice Warren the embarrassment of trying to twist this decision into a one-man achievement in line with Mr. Nixon's recent immersion of the Supreme Court in partisan politics.



AND THE RAVEN, NEVER FLITTING, STILL IS SITTING, STILL IS SITTING . . . JUST ABOVE MY CHAMBER DOOR.

—Edgar Allan Poe

To Improve the Security System Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Twelve suggestions made by St. Louis lawyer for greater efficiency and economy and some compassion for victims of federal accusations; all are possible under present law; would mitigate evils but are no substitute for citizens' constitutional rights.

John Raeburn Green in the Virginia Law Review

Leaving to one side due process of law, and taking into account only (1) efficiency and economy in our present security system, and (2) some slight compassion for employees deeply and wantonly harassed, the Administration might perhaps find it expedient to give consideration to the following suggestions, all within the framework of the present system, before more drastic changes are compelled by Congress or the courts:

1. Limit security investigations and proceedings to employees having access to classified material or restricted areas. The committee which set up the present system never intended that the program should extend beyond personnel whose duties require them to deal with classified material.
2. It will not do to say, as it has been said, that 100 girls, using no classified material, have access to such material where they operate billing machines or typewriters in a room which also contains a locked safe containing classified material. It would be fair—and also economical—to move the safe elsewhere.
3. Remove the presumption of guilt. If it is thought that the presumption of innocence for which President Truman's Executive Order 9835 originally provided endangers the safety of the republic, at least leave the matter neutral and give common sense room in which to operate.
4. Do not suspend the employee without pay if the charges are filed. If the employee deals with classified material, transfer him to other duties.

For the Defense of the Accused

4. Notify the employee when he is first questioned or charged that if he is unable to employ counsel, counsel for him will be appointed and paid by the Government. It would be fair—and also economical—to move the safe elsewhere.

5. Make a clearance by the board, which has heard the accused and his witnesses, final in the absence of the discovery of new evidence; and require such new evidence to be put in the record, and the accused heard with regard to it, if the proceeding is continued or a new proceeding later instituted.

6. Give the accused employee compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor. While the climate of opinion is now much better than it was two or three years ago, or even in 1954, friends and even relatives are still often afraid that they or members of their families will themselves become the subject of investigation if they testify.

7. Speed up the proceedings. Six years is too long. So is 17 months.

8. Throw out the Attorney General's list and, as well, the lists of the California Tenney Committee, the House Un-American Affairs Committee, and other lesser enthusiasts. The Attorney General has recently admitted that the

organizations on his list are not necessarily subversive.

9. The doctrine of guilt by association has been extended far beyond the authorization of Executive Order 10450. If retained at all, the doctrine should be confined to the employee's own associations and to his own membership in suspect organizations.

10. Abandon the use of charges too general to give adequate notice and opportunity to defend, which use is still common, and require the Government to furnish dates, names, and places for the activities charged against the employee. Counsel's request for particulars which, if true, would be already known to the employee, is often met with the reply that the information cannot be furnished because of security considerations. This situation is like attempting to defend against an indictment for larceny which charges only that the accused stole—without saying what he stole, or from whom, or when, or where.

Senator Hennings' Suggestion

11. If we are going to continue the shameful practice of using "faceless accusers," not subject to confrontation or cross-examination, whose accusations must be taken as evidence against the employee by the hearing board, although usually even the name of the accuser is not told, certainly these informers should be subjected to some interrogation and investigation before any use is made of their statements.

Senator Hennings has recently suggested that there be appointed a sufficiently large panel consisting of members of the Bar, who could get top security clearance with the right, in behalf of the accused, to cross-examine the undisclosed witnesses. This would be of great help. But it is by no means a complete substitute for confrontation and cross-examination by the accused.

'Proceedings Bred by Fear'

12. In every case the employee or his counsel should be furnished with a copy of the transcript, and also—before the hearing—with copies of any interrogations, statements, or questionnaires previously taken from him and now relied on by the Government.

These 12 suggestions are offered primarily in the interests of efficiency and economy. They are only a slow and halting approach to some—not all—of the guarantees of the Bill of Rights. The truth is that the problem can be diminished, but it cannot be solved, without a return to due process. Power corrupts, and power exercised in secret, not subject to public supervision and criticism, corrupts rapidly and deeply. That is what we now have in the year 1955—the somber stain of secret denunciations and secret evidence, spreading across the Bill of Rights.

To often, security proceedings are bred by fear out of ignorance, with malice for midwife. But while security—assuming that the system produces that—may be important, freedom is more important.

Author of 100,000 Sonnets
POET AND PSYCHIATRIST: MERRILL MOORE
M.D., by Henry W. Wells. (Twayne Publishers, 225 pp., \$5.)

A statistical expert has said that, given enough time, a monkey could do almost anything a man can do. For example, a monkey seated at a typewriter might eventually peck out all 24 volumes of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" flawlessly by sheer accident.

Without implying that Dr. Merrill Moore has more similar qualities than the rest of us, we still see a curious likeness between a poet who writes a hundred thousand sonnets and the lower primate who gleefully tries for its hundred thousandth description of an aardvark. Dr. Moore has composed that incredible number of sonnets (more, it is said, than the entire output of the ages before him) and the laws of probability should have favored him with some fortunate results.

Moore began writing sonnets more than 30 years ago, automatically and without conscious control, as Freudian experiments. He learned shorthand to increase his capacity as a sonneteer and it was rumored he even thought in blocks of 14 lines. The results prompted Dr. Moore to thump him in "Poetry" (May 1930): "Mr. Moore's poems are obvious; the meters are a kind of rhymed and butchered prose, and the diction is for the most part very approximate. . . . I think that one may be pardoned for refusing to take his art any more seriously than he has taken it."

Moore seems to have learned that mass production of verse does not assure even an occasional good poem, for his output has waned considerably. In recent years he has published books revealing a dryly satirical talent: "Clinical Sonnets," "Illegitimate Sonnets," and "Case Record From a Sonnetorium," all written out of the author's professional experiences.

The present book deals with the two aspects of Moore as poet and psychiatrist. Though largely biographical, it includes some 200 of the sonnets with commentary by Wells. The early chapters are full of interesting digressions on John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate and other poets of the Fugitive group to which Moore belonged. An appendix contains an article by Moore about shells, two army citations he received as a medical officer overseas, and a bibliography.

Despite the enthusiasm of such different magazines as "The Saturday Review" and "The Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease" regarding Moore as a poet, his versification remains very much as Winters described it 25 years ago. Yet his wit has sharpened and many of his later sonnets have charm and humor. Maybe after all he should not be considered a serious artist.

Anyway, there is one comforting fact: a monkey would be just as apt to peck out a sonnet by Shakespeare or Keats as one by Dr. Moore.

CHARLES GUENTHER.

The Rhodes Scholarships

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS OF THE RHODES TRUST AND THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS. (Basil Blackwell, Oxford, 248 pp., 7s. 6d.)

Prepared and published under auspices of the Rhodes Trust, this volume was primarily intended for former holders of the scholarships it administers. It is not a complete history of this remarkable enterprise, but the main outlines are sketched by those in best position to know them—especially Sir Francis Wylie, who was Oxford secretary and hence paymaster-friend-philosopher-guide to Rhodes scholars from the beginning in 1902 until 1931. Frank Aydelotte contributes a chapter on the American scholarships.

Transatlantic Conditioning

From The Kansas City Times

The average British business man who ventures to the United States must expect something pretty terrible. At least that is the impression given by United States Lines prospectus appearing in a recent issue of The Times of London.

"There are great advantages to be reaped by British business men if they travel by United States Lines," the al-luring notice reads. "They have time, first of all, to adjust themselves to the American atmosphere, and the Amer-

ican tempo before their arrival in New York." We don't know what this implies. Yankee trickery, perhaps, or paralyzing, high-speed elevators and reckless taxi drivers. We're sure that United States Lines ships aren't run in a tricky, paralyzing or reckless manner. Nevertheless, the ships apparently are viewed as a sort of conditioning chamber that can prepare a passenger for the ordeal in America. If we were a British business man we'd call off the trip or send an underling.



One Scotch Stands Out

Abroad or at home, VAT 69 is the one Scotch that stands out. The most distinguished whiskies give it a softness and smoothness all its own. Next drink, discover VAT 69.

IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 86 & PROOF.

County All-Star									
(AT SILVER SHIELD BOWLING LANS)									
Jager	235	231	202	191	841				
Guerra	174	241	213	208	828				
Lunday	206	202	222	162	792				
Totals	815	825	830	841	3403				
Winterwood (7)									
Schewe	238	242	213	186	879				
Mathews	185	213	145	163	606				
Jeffrey	185	213	145	163	606				
Williams	201	203	246	169	819				
Totals	810	825	830	717	3173				
Mason (4)									
Zupen	200	210	204	236	850				
Proberth	179	199	176	179	733				
Thorp	212	213	184	213	822				
Holmes	216	216	184	213	829				
Totals	807	829	823	841	3330				
Marion (4)									
Vicario	224	202	176	203	805				
Wetzel	185	209	165	171	730				
Wetzel	191	226	172	216	805				
Schroeder	173	187	211	195	766				
Totals	773	825	724	785	3035				
Brackett's (1)									
Thompson	173	187	211	195	766				
Brackett Sr.	172	180	183	205	740				
Reed	186	191	190	191	758				
Blind	165	165	165	165	660				
Totals	711	687	651	795	2844				
Associated (3)									
Schroeder	177	193	190	187	747				
Hall	191	226	172	216	805				
Schroeder	173	187	211	195	766				
Totals	541	606	573	598	2518				
Francis (3)									
Zieman	185	184	222	189	795				
Coste	185	184	222	189	795				
Mathews	208	214	242	209	893				
Schroeder	225	207	215	212	859				
Totals	806	774	851	788	3240				
Lakeview (5)									
Meister	176	174	198	177	725				
Wetzel	176	174	198	177	725				
Rageloff	170	203	209	170	762				
Thompson	175	193	227	182	777				
Totals	699	774	833	726	3035				
BOWLING LANS									
Overland Business Men	336	E. Johnson	Overland Business Men	336	E. Johnson				
Overland Business Men	336	E. Johnson	Overland Business Men	336	E. Johnson				
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HIGH ROLLERS

County Classic									
(AT ARCADE LANS)									
Rothman	212	214	244	243	913				
Reichert	226	184	213	218	903				
Reichert	226	184	213	218	903				
Reichert	226	184	213	218	903				
Totals	790	567	737	760	2823				
7 Up No. 2 (1)									
Hertzog	238	211	223	217	901				
Carlsson	181	173	174	217	762				
Hartmann	202	183	205	214	804				
Totals	601	567	603	648	2414				
Kilo (3)									
Rupp	181	187	155	181	676				
Hamilton	187	205	234	151	807				
Vepes	210	224	278	245	958				
Totals	578	616	668	577	2441				
7 Up No. 1 (1)									
Huber	154	174	179	139	646				
Herr	159	246	204	138	767				
Hecht	244	216	154	218	830				
Totals	557	636	537	515	2243				
Millburg (6)									
Abramcyk	181	158	172	231	742				
Karzon	187	195	174	203	759				
Ickenroth	164	204	165	180	713				
Totals	472	557	531	614	2174				
Bra-Wal (4)									
Schulte	182	183	187	210	762				
Fischbach	201	229	205	234	849				
Thoma	246	212	220	206	884				
Totals	629	624	612	650	2505				
MIDWAY LANS									
Midway Sunday Stars	214	D. Malm	E. Mason	560					
I.B.M. League	244	D. Malm	E. Mason	560					
SUNRISE LEAGUE	230	F. Strauss	H. Carter	583					
Midway Classic Scratch	236	R. Herr	D. Bomberg	593					
MILLER'S RECREATION	165	E. Herbert	E. Herbert	432					
M.R. Mixed Double	224	Frank Hohlberg	F. McAdams	534					
Women	140	Norma Fulk	N. Fuller	340(2)					
187 Don Waldrop	Don Waldrop	327(2)							
225 R. Haefer	R. Haefer	877							
236 Chas. Fagg	Chas. Fagg	601							
178 D. Everling	D. Everling	475							
230 L. Quisenberry	L. Quisenberry	587							
223 N. Darragh	N. Darragh	588							
232 F. Just	F. Just	621							
225 W. Land	W. Land	595							
242 E. Bauer	E. Bauer	594							
238 W. Hoffmann	W. Hoffmann	559							
193 M. Peterson	M. Peterson	541							
208 G. Ryan	G. Ryan	561							
221 G. Evans	G. Evans	565							
200 T. Alton	T. Alton	463							
143 Joan Wurtz	Joan Wurtz	368							
154 David Paeckel	David Paeckel	408							
240 Ray Holmer	Ray Holmer	633							
247 F. Cox	F. Cox	602							
180 Delores Reid	Delores Reid	472							
242 Jim Shouder	Jim Shouder	665							
278 Vita Lofgren	Vita Lofgren	721							
222 Paul Rogers	Paul Rogers	604							
220 Andy Rogers	Andy Rogers	574							
95 Judy Barczewski	Judy Barczewski	187							
192 K. Alwood	K. Alwood	493							
220 Bob Zimmerman	Bob Zimmerman	600							
231 Pat Briel	Pat Briel	520							
241 J. Kestinger	J. Kestinger	565							
187 V. Horner	V. Horner	469							
170 L. Haterberg	L. Haterberg	435							
337 H. Gruber	H. Gruber	604							
234 C. Blankman Jr.	C. Blankman Jr.	644							
ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST	ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST	558							
193 R. Sanders	R. Sanders	558							
208 I. Gushen	I. Gushen	489							
167 G. Gilliland	G. Gilliland	471							
213 D. Beare	D. Beare	516							
217 F. Plag	F. Plag	533							
183 J. Hubbard	J. Hubbard	409							
212 A. Wayner	A. Wayner	534							
177 N. Hood	N. Hood	419							
177 B. Boyd	B. Boyd	478							
209 O. Boreis	O. Boreis	538							
224 T. Marcellan	T. Marcellan	633							
169 J. Volmer	J. Volmer	472							
162 L. Langdon	L. Langdon	450							
196 J. Anderson	J. Anderson	522							
200 J. Voshinski	J. Voshinski	511							
217 M. Local	M. Local	555							
203 Bank	Bank	584							
203 H. Creighton	H. Creighton	584							
239 E. Tolosian	E. Tolosian	560							

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., March 6, 1956 7C

ST. ANTHONY LANS		ST. JAMES LANS	
287 Cliff Lecker	287 Cliff Lecker	206 E. Branch	206 E. Branch
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STOCKS AVERAGE OFF AFTER 2-DAY PEAKS

Aircrafts Ascend While Oils Decline With Wary Eye on Middle East.

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Aircrafts were strong today in a generally lower stock market. The market started somewhat higher, but it worked into a mixed position with the oils weak and aircraft strong and then it turned down at the finish.

Wall Street kept a wary eye on the situation in the Middle East, a major source of world oil supplies, and wondered whether developments there might be taken as a selling excuse.

Prices at the finish covered a range of around 3 points either way with the best in the aircrafts and the worst in the oils. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 30 cents at \$182.70 with the industrial average off 20 cents at \$182.70, the utilities off 10 cents at \$182.70, and the average of 30 industrials off 10 cents at \$182.70.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials was 27.7 points lower at 491.41 at the close. The 20 rails dropped 75 to 164.10 and the 15 utilities slipped .07 to 66.64.)

There were 1195 individual issues traded today of which 472 advanced and 482 declined with 63 new highs and 3 new lows for 1955-56.

London stocks were lower again today, the Financial Times dropping 1.2 points to 170.7, a new 1955-56 low. Volume came to an aggregate 2,770,000 shares. That compares with 3,090,000 shares traded yesterday when the market established its second straight new record high mark.

In the middle of Middle East unrest with its renewed war-talk, aircrafts advanced while oil declined—a pattern which many thought was typical of the present situation.

The steels and railroads worked lower while there was comparative steadiness or improvement in the rubbers, merchandising shares, farm implements, motion pictures, and electronics issues. The motors and chemicals were mixed. Coppers turned early firmness into a mixture of gains and losses.

Among higher stocks were Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, North American Aviation, General Dynamics, Alcoa, International Silver, Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco, Pan American Airways and Paramount Pictures.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Studebaker-Packard, Anconada Co., International Nickel, American Cyanamid, U. S. Hoffman Machinery, Santa Fe Railroad, Southern Railway, Argo Oils, Texas Co., Royal Dutch Petroleum, and Gulf Oil.

Missouri Pacific Class "A" stock began its trading today at 40 1/4, and then drifted a little lower. The old preferred stock was steady.

Ford Motor over the counter was quoted last in the day at 61 1/4 bid and 62 1/4 offered as compared with the previous close of 61 1/4-61 1/2. It will be traded on the big board tomorrow.

Seaboard Railroad lost a fraction after directors proposed a two-for-one split. It was up 2 1/2 yesterday.

Zenith Radio was up between 4 and 5 points at its best on a good earnings report and revival of hopes that pay-as-you-go television would get a new trial.

DIVIDENDS REPORTED

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Dividends declared:

Stock	Div.	Payable	Record	Ex. Date
Chrysler	1.00	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wm. S. White	1.00	3-16	3-16	3-16
Chrysler	1.00	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wm. S. White	1.00	3-16	3-16	3-16

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Early in the counter U. S. Government Treasury bonds:

Security	Bid	Security	Bid
2 1/2% 58-59	99 23 1/2	2 1/2% 60-61	97 22 1/2
2 1/2% 59-60	98 12 1/2	2 1/2% 61-62	96 11 1/2
2 1/2% 60-61	97 11 1/2	2 1/2% 62-63	95 10 1/2
2 1/2% 61-62	96 10 1/2	2 1/2% 63-64	94 9 1/2

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

NEW YORK, March 6—Associated Press statistics:

Stocks	Ind. Ave.	Utl. Ave.	30 Ind.
Mar. 6	182.70	182.70	182.70
Mar. 5	183.00	183.00	183.00
Mar. 4	183.30	183.30	183.30

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For Information Contact

G. J. NOONEY & CO.

4227 HAMPTON AVE.

FL. 2-3366

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1956

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	182.46	184.42	183.77	184.10	-27	144,339
20 Railroads	161.82	163.48	163.67	164.10	-75	14,339
15 Utilities	66.60	66.84	66.36	66.64	-75	14,339
65 Stocks	175.04	175.70	174.03	174.61	-30	144,339

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.	Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
Westingh	54,100	61 1/4	+ 1/4	Int'l Tel	21,200	33 1/2	- 1/2
PanAm	41,300	19 1/4	+ 1/8	Sperry	21,200	26 1/2	- 1/2
GenMot	32,200	45	- 1/8	US Steel	20,800	36 1/2	- 1/2
Armour	28,800	18 1/2	+ 1/4	St. Louis	18,300	56 1/2	+ 1/2
Boeing	25,700	77 1/4	+ 1/4	Colony	18,300	20 1/2	- 1/2
NYCent	23,200	34 1/2	- 1/8	Unicom	18,300	34 1/2	- 1/2
Can Pac	22,700	34 1/2	- 1/8	Gen Electric	18,300	60 1/4	+ 1/2

Day's Sales, 2,770,000. Prev. Session, 3,090,000. Year Ago, 3,160,730. Year to Date, 104,736,536. 1955 Period, 133,580,164.

Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.	Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.
Abbot	1.00	23 1/2	- 1/4	Eastman	1.00	21 1/2	- 1/4
Acme	1.00	14 1/4	- 1/4	Eastman	1.00	21 1/2	- 1/4
Acme	1.00	14 1/4	- 1/4	Eastman	1.00	21 1/2	- 1/4
Acme	1.00	14 1/4	- 1/4	Eastman	1.00	21 1/2	- 1/4
Acme	1.00	14 1/4	- 1/4	Eastman	1.00	21 1/2	- 1/4

STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Following is a representative list of securities traded in the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Close	Security	Close
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, March 6—Rates of stocks in St. Louis:

Security	Close	Security	Close
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2

BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Following is a representative list of bonds traded in the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Close	Security	Close
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2

WEEKLY FAILURE FIGURES SET A POST-WAR HIGH

NEW YORK, Mar. 6 (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet reported that business failures for last week hit a new post-war high of 293, exceeding the previous record

Day's Review Of Business And Finance

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—A two-for-one stock split has been approved by directors of American Metal Co. Ltd., who announced the proposal will be submitted to stockholders at their May 3 meeting. The proposal also calls for increasing the authorized common stock from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares. About 3,359,000 shares are now outstanding.

A two-for-one split of the common stock was voted by directors of American Metal Co. Ltd., who announced the proposal will be submitted to stockholders at their May 3 meeting. The proposal also calls for increasing the authorized common stock from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares. About 3,359,000 shares are now outstanding.

The Treasury's short-term borrowing costs dropped sharply to an average price of 99.510 equivalent to an average yield of 2.173 per cent, indicating some easing in the money market. Last week a similar issue of 91-day bills drew 2.409 per cent. At the current level, the bill rate is the lowest since early last November when it dipped to 2.034 per cent.

Boeing Airplane Co. 1955 sales totaled \$853,827,722, sales during 1954 totaled \$1,022,676,265, a record. Net income was \$30,391,411 compared to net earnings of \$31,976,023 for 1954. The 1955 earnings were equivalent to \$9.33 a share, compared to \$9.85 in 1954.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported February sales totaled \$217,627,711, a new record for the month and up 14.2 per cent from sales of \$190,575,995 in February 1955.

Montgomery Ward and Co. reported February sales totaled \$62,142,076, up 18.2 per cent from \$52,372,955 in February 1955.

Johnson-Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co. declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, payable April 2 to record March 23.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Associated Press market quotations:

Commodity	Close	Prev. Close
Aluminum	244 1/2	244 1/2
Aluminum	244 1/2	244 1/2
Aluminum	244 1/2	244 1/2
Aluminum	244 1/2	244 1/2

FUND QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Security	Close	Security	Close
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2
Alcoa	121 1/2	GenCorp	121 1/2

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR QUOTATION

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Over-the-counter quotation on Ford Motor Co. stock was 61 1/4 bid, 62 1/4 asked at 3:30 p.m. today.

HOW TO BUY SECURITIES

Edward D. Jones & Co.

New York Stock Exchange, 304 North 4th St., St. Louis (2)

Put the Mail Man On Your Payroll

FREE BOOK "How To Sell By Mail"

TENSION ENVELOPE CORP.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

130TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

A quarterly dividend of 60¢ per share payable on April 1, 1956 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1956, was declared by the Board of Directors.

ANDREW W. JOHNSON, Vice President and Treasurer

WANTED SALES AGENT

TO HANDLE CALDER WEDGE-TIGHT OVERHEAD DOORS

We need a man calling on building supply dealers in Missouri and southern Illinois. Work on commission, full protection assured, several fine dealers now established.

Write CALDER MANUFACTURING CO. LANCASTER, PA.

U.S. Economy Today

GOOD AND BAD IN PRICE SPIRAL

By Sam Dawson

COSTS ARE ON THE RISE AGAIN in a number of business fields. Further hikes are shaping up by summer. Shippers will pay about \$400,000,000 more a year to the railroads. The cost of sending iron ore, coal and limestone over the Great Lakes will rise an average of 6 per cent when these waterways thaw out. And the cost of sending goods over the highways may rise if Congress goes ahead with plans to raise the tax on gasoline, diesel fuel and truck tires to pay for new highways. The price of things made of steel and copper has tended higher of late, due to excess of demand over supply, as well as to labor costs. Steel workers and miners are discussing new wage demands for summer.

SOME 2,000,000 WORKERS have just got a pay hike when the federal minimum wage rose to \$1 an hour. Automatic wage increases for perhaps 2,750,000 others are in the cards this year under existing union-management contracts. An example is the auto workers' annual "productivity adjustment" of 6 cents an hour. The Textile Workers Union is out to thaw a five-year wage freeze for employees in New England mills. Wage boosts were won in 1951 but later dropped when demand for textiles slumped and the owners said wages would have to be cut if the mills were to continue operating. Garment workers will seek higher pay this summer.

ALL OF THESE recent and prospective wage increases have their bright side for the general economy as well as for the workers directly benefited. They add to the total of consumers' spending money, to the joy of merchants. But they also add to the cost of doing business for many another. When the cost can't be absorbed out of profit margins, or when it can't be offset by more output per man hour, prices go up. Consumers have noted the slow but steady upward push of the cost of many goods and services. Because food prices have tended to ease and rent has held fairly steady, the pinch hasn't been too bad. But it's there, as a check of your household budget will show.

"PEOPLE WHO THINK the slackening in automobile output and housing construction has relieved inflationary dangers should take account of these cost-price pressures," the First National City Bank of New York says in its March bank letter. It sees a danger that wage increases "may force up costs and prices to a point where farmers and other people who do not have equivalent increases in income cannot buy." That could bring a drop in sales and in time an increase in unemployment. There is an alternative, the bank economists note. Higher prices may be "validated" by inflation of demand through excessive credit expansion. The bankers take a dim view of this "choice of evils."

THE RISE IN WAGE SCALES since the war has been one of the most frequently noted phases of the economy. It has created "the new middle class"—the growing numbers of those who had had income enough to buy the autos, appliances and homes which have furnished the spectacular side of the current business boom. Labor leaders point to this as justification for the years of rising wages.

The bankers, being on the cautious side, wonder how high this can be built without danger of toppling.

GRAINS IRREGULAR ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—An early advance in grain prices failed to hold on the Board of Trade today. Prices turned irregular in the afternoon. Wheat succumbed easiest to selling pressure although losses were not large. New crop months were down, most as traders felt prospects of higher government price supports were diminishing.

Old crop soybeans firmed at times as cash soybean oil sold at another new high since 1951, bringing 14 1/2 cents a pound late in the day. Feed grains showed little price change, corn being helped by export business. Rye tended lower with wheat.

High, Low, Close, Prev. Close
CHICAGO WHEAT
Mar. 21 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
May 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
July 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Sept. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Dec. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

KANSAS CITY WHEAT
Mar. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
May 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
July 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Sept. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Dec. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

CHICAGO CORN
Mar. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
May 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
July 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Sept. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Dec. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

CHICAGO OATS
Mar. 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
May 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
July 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2
Sept. 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
Dec. 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

CHICAGO RYE
Mar. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
May 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
July 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Sept. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Dec. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

CHICAGO SOYBEANS
Mar. 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
May 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
July 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Sept. 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Dec. 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

CHICAGO LARD
Mar. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
May 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
July 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Sept. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Dec. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT
Mar. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
May 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
July 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Sept. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Dec. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS OATS
Mar. 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
May 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
July 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2
Sept. 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
Dec. 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL
Mar. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
May 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
July 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Sept. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Dec. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

St. Louis Cash Grain
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
March 6—Cash grain market Tuesday: Wheat receipts 1 car, none sold; corn 36 cars, 1 sold; oats 3 cars, 4 sold.

Sales were: Corn No. 3, yellow, \$1.29 1/2; Oats No. 1, white, 68¢ 1/4; No. 2, 67¢; sample grade thin, 61¢.

Bran was \$1 a ton lower at \$41.50@42; shorts 50 cents lower at \$42.25@42.75.

CORPORATE REPORTS
NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Only net income per share as stated by corporations is given in following table. In some instances corporations with preceding year may show wide swings (gains or losses) which may be due to extraordinary or temporary influences. These facts should be sought in detailed reports.

1955 1954
Smith Barney Inc. 31.1 31.5
Hartford Fin. 2.8 2.8
A. S. Beck 2.5 2.5
American Bank 5.2 5.2
Capital Records 1.9 1.9
Telcel Aircraft 1.8 1.7
Union Pacific 3.50 2.27
Mont. Foods 1.05 1.18
World Publishing Co. 1.94 1.93
Clark Control 4.96 4.96
Am. Machine & Metals 4.96 4.96
M. A. Hanna 2.96 2.96
Boeing Airplane 3.33 9.85
Six Months to Dec. 31, Julius Kaysen

Odd Lot Transactions
NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for March 5: Purchases of 354,830 shares; sales of 302,321 shares including 1485 shares sold short.

MISSOURI TAX YIELD FOR '55 SETS RECORD

But Officials Recommend Tighter Laws to Boost Collections Further

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6 (AP)—State Revenue Department officials yesterday reported record tax collections and at the same time recommended several ways to tighten the tax laws to increase collections even more.

They reported the 1955 sales tax collections amounted to \$98,531,013, or \$9,046,789 above the earlier record total for 1954. Income tax collections rose by \$4,187,282 in the same period to a new top of \$31,117,736, primarily because of a campaign to find those Missourians who filed federal income tax returns but no state income tax returns.

Some 40,000 more Missourians filed state income tax returns in 1955 than the year before, according to T. R. Allen, income tax supervisor.

Departmental recommendations for tightening the laws were provided for a special House committee set up to make a search for all the revenue possibilities.

Representative Thomas D. Graham (Dem.), of Cole county, chairman, said his committee would seek ways to:

Find defects in the tax laws and repair them, decide which taxes could be most equitably increased if additional revenue is required and find new sources of state revenue if the financial burden still exists.

He said the new foundation program for public schools, approved by the voters last October 4, cannot be adequately financed until additional revenue is secured.

Among recommendations were ones to:

Set up a withholding system for the income tax, similar to that already in operation by the federal government. At least,

GRAND JURY TOLD TO STUDY HOUSING AUTHORITY REPORT

St. Louis County Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein today directed the current grand jury to study the report of an earlier grand jury on the St. Louis County Housing Authority and to make every effort to see that the public gets full value for every dollar spent on a proposal to erect 600 units of housing.

In a second supplemental instruction, the jury was told that evidence had come to Judge Weinstein that the state statutes which prohibit the sale of firearms, spring-back knives and other deadly weapons to minors without the parents' consent was being disregarded by some dealers.

The judge said the practice was not widespread but should be investigated. He said also the jury should study the statute requiring a permit to buy firearms and how the statute is being administered.

Burglar Steals \$100. Revolver. James Cox, 4522 Kennerly avenue, was robbed of \$100 and a .38-caliber revolver yesterday by a burglar who forced a back screen door of his house to gain entrance, Cox reported.

Allen said, such a system should be used to assure payment of taxes by non-Missourians who earned income in this state.

Make it a felony instead of a misdemeanor—possible penalty sentence of more than a year instead of up to a year in jail—for anyone convicted of attempting to evade the state income tax.

Authority for the state to place a lien on the property of anyone caught evading the income tax.

Elimination of the statute of limitations on court action against anyone who fails to report a taxable income.

Bonding of small sales tax payers to assure that they pay their sales tax promptly.

Authority to suspend the liquor license of anyone who has failed to pay his sales tax promptly.

A bracket system on payment of auto taxes to eliminate the cost of providing tokens.

PEARSON: MORE VOTE RIGHTS FOR NEGROES URGED

Continued From Page One. battling on behalf of the chemical industry, who is keeping the loophole from being closed. He is Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (Rep.), Minnesota, author of a bill that ostensibly would close the loophole, but which would leave the Food and Drug Administration still virtually powerless. O'Hara's bill would force the Government to prove its case in court every time the Food and Drug Administration pre-empted a food chemical and found it dangerous. This would tie up the Food and Drug Administration in endless legal red tape.

J. M. Gillet of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, Inc., is the chief source of the pressure on O'Hara. He has the backing of several representatives of the food and packing industries, including John A. Gosnell of the Adhesives Manufacturers Association of America and H. T. Austern of the National Canners Association. Nine food industry groups are also backing the chemical firms in their drive to keep the door open.

Chief Justice Warren and the eleven chief justices of the federal appeals courts are opposed to the position of the chemical industry. They believe the overworked United States trial courts are not competent to decide scientific matters. They agree that the Food and Drug Administration should have the power to enforce its findings, and they sent Judge John Biggs Jr., of the Third Circuit to testify before a House committee.

Congressman O'Hara, however, was adamant.

"We do not ask physicians for legal advice, and we should not ask judges or juries for medical advice," argued William W. Goodrich, assistant general counsel of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

This piqued the Congressman from Minnesota.

"You have given this bill about the most distorted view of anybody I've heard," he told Goodrich.

O'Hara is still blocking the

DR. LESTER DRUBIN NAMED BARRACKS VA HOSPITAL HEAD

Dr. Lester Drubin, director of professional services at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Northport, Long Island, N. Y., has been appointed manager of the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital, it was announced today.

He succeeds Dr. Joseph B. Bounds, who was transferred in January to Roanoke, Va., as manager of the VA hospital there.

Dr. Drubin received his Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University in 1933 and his Doctor of Medicine degree from Long Island University in 1937. He was certified in 1947 by the American board of psychiatry and neurology. No effective date has been set for his transfer.

Food and Drug Administration in its attempt to protect housewives.

SEWER FUND VOTED FOR ODOR CONTROL

\$15,000 Available for Use on Watercourses—Carsonville Offer Acceptable.

The Metropolitan Sewer District board of trustees yesterday voted to appropriate \$15,000 for "odor and nuisance control" in various watercourses in the district. The ordinance contained an emergency clause, making the funds immediately available. Members of the board said the measure was an outgrowth of difficulties experienced in the Maline creek watershed last summer. William Q. Kehr, executive director of the district, was given full authority to disburse the funds to relieve conditions where he thought it was most necessary.

In another action yesterday the board agreed to notify the Carsonville Sewer District that the Metropolitan District is willing to accept a Carsonville offer of \$5000 for the construction of a temporary sewer and would at the same time drop plans to create a subdistrict in the area.

Because of adverse sentiment over the temporary sewer, Carsonville indicated it might withdraw its financial offer. If the offer is withdrawn, the board of trustees agreed, the subdistrict will be formed and the temporary sewer will be constructed by means of funds raised through taxation in the new subdistrict.

U.N. Food Official Quits. ROME, March 6 (AP)—Dr. Philip V. Cardon of Logan, Utah, quit today as director of the United Nations Food and Agricultural organization because of ill health.

Replies will be held in strict confidence. Telephone Arch M. Hanson at the Statler Hotel, CE. 1-1400, between 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, March 7, 8, or 9.

Aggressive and co-operative Home Office support coupled with competitive salable policy contracts assures the new General Agent unlimited future earnings many times above the starting five-figure income.

Replies will be held in strict confidence. Telephone Arch M. Hanson at the Statler Hotel, CE. 1-1400, between 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, March 7, 8, or 9.

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We Back the Biggest Difference in Cars Today With a Total of \$25,000 Insurance

PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Divided Equally between Husband and Wife at No Extra Cost to You With Your New Rambler · Hudson · Nash · Metropolitan

Here's the Big Difference That Makes It Possible

EVOLUTIONARY "SINGLE UNIT" CONSTRUCTION, PIONEERED BY AMERICAN MOTORS, MAKES RAMBLER, HUDSON, NASH AND METROPOLITAN THE STRONGEST, SAFEST, BEST ALL-AROUND CARS ON THE ROAD

PRIMITIVE OXCARTS WERE BUILT WITH FLAT WOODEN-BEAM FRAMES AXLES AND WHEELS WERE MOUNTED BELOW. A FLOOR OR BOX WAS PUT ON TOP. THE BUGGY, WAGON AND "HORSELESS CARRIAGE" USED SIMILAR FLAT FRAMES AND ATTACHED BODIES

EVEN TODAY, MOST CARS HAVE SEPARATE FRAME BODIES WITH SEPARATE BODIES BOLTED TO THEM

ONLY AMERICAN MOTORS BUILDS CARS ON THE "SINGLE UNIT" PRINCIPLE. BODY AND FRAME ARE WELDED INTO A TOUGH, SUPER-STRONG "SINGLE UNIT". RESULT: PERFORMANCE AT LESS COST...GREATER COMFORT...MORE INSIDE ROOM...EASIER PARKING...SUPERIOR HANDLING AND CORNERING...ELIMINATION OF BODY SQUEAKS AND RATTLES...DOUBLE SAFETY...TOP RESALE VALUE

Why a total of \$25,000 Personal Automobile Accident Insurance is given at No Extra Cost!

We predict that you will be so convinced of the advantages of Single Unit Construction that your next car will be a Rambler, Nash, Hudson or Metropolitan.

We back our confidence that American Motors cars are stronger, safer, more modern than others by giving each buyer of a new Rambler, Nash, Hudson or Metropolitan a total of \$25,000 Personal Automobile Accident Insurance at no extra cost—divided equally between husband and wife.

This insurance provides for the payment of \$12,500 to beneficiary or estate of either you or your spouse (if a member of your household at time of purchase)—thus providing the total of \$25,000—if either or both should be fatally injured while driving or riding (either separately or together) in your new private passenger American Motors car anywhere in the world. Both are insured for the entire first year of ownership.

Covers fatality resulting within 100 days after date of accident. Applies to privately-owned cars purchased anywhere in the continental United States and Alaska where state insurance regulations permit.

Don't buy any new car until you get the facts about the priceless protection only American Motors cars can give you! See your Nash dealer! See your Hudson dealer!

Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV Listings for Time and Channel.

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS

Nash Ambassador Custom Country Club Hudson Hornet Custom Hollywood Rambler Custom Cross Country

Bennett Cerf Interviews George Romney

Noted publisher, columnist and television personality gets inside story of revolutionary advance in car construction from the President of American Motors.

CERF: Mr. Romney, why do you offer a total of \$25,000 insurance with each new Rambler, Nash, Hudson or Metropolitan?

ROMNEY: It backs our claim that our "single unit" construction makes the strongest, safest, most modern cars.

CERF: Is there really that much difference between yours and other cars?

ROMNEY: All the difference between yesterday's railway coach and today's streamliner. Other cars still use a principle originating with the oxcart: A flat frame bolted under a separate body. In our cars, frame and body are welded into one solid "single unit". It's the biggest stride since the all-steel body.

CERF: And this makes a safer car?

ROMNEY: Twice as safe. Instead of a flat frame underfoot, our frame is actually a steel, box-girder enclosure as big as the car itself. Box-girders follow the car exterior, extend forward clear up to the top of fenders, almost out to the grille. It gives you "wrap-around" protection in front, rear, sides and top.

CERF: That sounds like real protection.

ROMNEY: That's not all. Flat frames others use are stiff, so they transmit most of the force of a collision throughout the car. In "single unit" construction, the big steel box-girders up front absorb most of the impact. They take the brunt of the punishment instead of passengers.

CERF: What about performance?

ROMNEY: That's a real plus. "Single unit" construction gives a better power-weight ratio. It's stronger and safer, but eliminates useless weight and bulk. Our cars have set many racing records.

CERF: And economy?

ROMNEY: They're tops. The Rambler holds the all-time gas mileage record in the Mobilgas Economy Run. Again, that's because our "hard-muscled" single unit avoids flabby, dead weight.

CERF: I like plenty of room and comfort.

ROMNEY: You can't match Nash and Hudson. They have more room inside than the highest-priced cars. And the Rambler has as much passenger space as medium-sized big cars. As for ride, the

greater strength of our "single unit" lets us use larger springs, and much superior front suspension.

CERF: Isn't resale value important?

ROMNEY: You bet. Rambler has top resale value in the low price field. In addition to other advantages, with body and frame welded as a single unit, Rambler, Hudson and Nash last longer and make better used cars. There are no body-bolts, so there are practically no rattles, even when the car is old.

CERF: If all you say is true, why don't the Big Three make cars your way?

ROMNEY: That goes way back to 1940. You see, mere "bigness" can be a handicap in advanced automobile engineering. Remember, one of the biggest of the Big Three was years behind others in adopting the all-steel body. The bigger you are, the more factories you have—the more it costs to change.

CERF: I can understand that.

ROMNEY: Beginning in 1940, we spent over \$50,000,000 to develop "single unit" car construction. We got the jump on the rest. Today, it will cost the biggest companies billions of dollars to re-tool and rearrange their body and assembly lines.

CERF: Do you think they will follow you?

ROMNEY: No doubt about it. Our major competitors will probably make the change gradually—piecemeal—or one model at a time. But it will take years for them to catch up to where we are now. Frankly, we will be happy to see our "single unit" construction adopted, because it will mean better, safer cars on American highways.

CERF: Well, I'm about ready for another car. I'm going down to look at American Motors cars.

ROMNEY: All I ask anyone to do is see and drive our modern "single unit" cars at a Nash or Hudson dealer's. I'll leave the rest up to you.

At Your Nash Dealer · At Your HUDSON Dealer

TEXT OF LETTER FROM PRESIDENT TO RED PREMIER

Continued From Page One.

such a program, both the U.S.S.R. and the United States would have very extensive military strength, including stocks of nuclear weapons. I wish to make it clear that, so far as the United States is concerned, we would continue to hold such strength, not for aggression, or for narrow national purposes, but as a contributor toward world stability in this transitional period.

I welcome the indication that you are giving major attention to this subject which has such extraordinary significance to the peoples of our two countries and of the other nations of the world. May I assure you and the people of your country that the objective of the United States continues to be the attainment of a just and durable peace.

I hope that the coming meet-

ing of the disarmament subcommittee will succeed in making real progress toward that goal.

I also wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 1 which replied to mine of January 28. My view remains generally as expressed in that letter. But I shall continue to study the problem with a view to seeing whether it seems that any useful new steps can be taken as between us. I may communicate again with you later on this matter.

Sincerely,
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

\$812 IN COPPER WIRE STOLEN

Theft of 1250 feet of copper welding wire from a construction site at the Twenty-first street viaduct was reported to police yesterday. The wire is valued at \$812.

Earl Mace, superintendent of a subcontracting firm doing work on the viaduct, reported the theft and told police five electrode holders valued at \$42 also were taken.

STEEL UNION TO SEEK LAY-OFF PAY PLAN

Wage Policy Committee Receives Report on Negotiations Proposal.

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—The United Steel Workers Union was solidly committed today to asking for a lay-off pay plan in steel negotiations starting this spring.

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel for the union, who has been heading a committee to study such a plan for the industry, told the union's 170-member wage policy committee the only reason the steel workers did not ask for such a plan last year was that "our contracts were not open in this regard."

A supplemental unemployment benefit plan definitely is on the agenda for negotiations

this year," Goldberg said at the opening of the committee's two-day meeting.

He added, however, the plan asked of the steel industry will not necessarily be similar to one negotiated by the union in the can industry last year.

He said the steel industry employees generally have a higher average take-home pay than most other wage earners. The unemployment pay plan sought for the steel workers, he added, may average as high as \$46 a week in the case of a man who earns \$100 a week in the industry.

Goldberg said workers must seek the supplementary pay benefits contributed by the employer because state benefits cannot do the job. He said weekly unemployment benefits in most states now average \$25 a week and the term of payment varies from 14 to 26 weeks.

He described the "individual" type of unemployment plan as "undesirable for the steel industry."

He cited a plan used in some companies in the glass industry in which payments are put into

an individual worker's account and then paid out until the account is exhausted.

He said such a plan does not provide "adequate security and is not according to best actuarial practices."

"The only way to make provisions for unemployment that are meaningful is to put the contributions on the sound insurance principle of group risk," he said.

David J. McDonald, president

of the union, in opening the meeting said its purpose is to clarify the issues in the minds of the policy committee members attending the parley.



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SMIRNOFF.
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA
80 Proof. Made from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff
Via (Division of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

\$29,000 TAX CLAIMS ON BOOKIES UPHOLD

U.S. Court Finds Against David Fixler and Harry Inukai.

By a Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6—Federal income tax claims and penalties totaling \$29,053 against David Fixler and Harry Inukai of St. Louis, identified as hand-book operators, have been upheld by the United States Tax Court.

In an opinion written by Judge Stephen E. Rice, the court found Fixler liable for a tax deficiency and penalties of \$16,253 for the years 1947 through 1949.

A deficiency and penalties of \$12,800 against Inukai for the year 1949 were upheld by Judge Rice.

In determining the alleged tax deficiency for the year 1949, the Government disallowed \$90,000 which Fixler and Inukai claimed to have paid out on winning bets that year.

Records kept by an accountant employed by the two men showed total bets of \$1,869,079 placed with them in 1949 and total pay-outs of \$1,859,105. They reported the difference, \$9973, as partnership income for that year.

The Government contended that the amount paid out was only \$1,769,105, a difference of \$99,974. In addition, the Government said Fixler received income of \$3000 in 1947 and 1948 and \$3500 in 1949 which he failed to report.

In its findings of fact, the Tax Court said Fixler operated a bookmaking business, and tobacco shop in 1947 and 1948. In 1949, the court added, Fixler, Inukai and William Hadzick operated the tobacco shop "and a handbook in the rear of the shop" as a partnership.

Court records gave the name of the shop as the West End Pipe Co., 5618 Delmar boulevard. A spokesman for the court said Inukai testified that he and Fixler no longer were in the bookmaking business.

"The partnership (in 1949) took bets on baseball, football and basketball, but took no bets on horse races," the court stated.

Fixler and Inukai, the court said, "maintained no books for their partnership, but employed an accountant who once a month would stop by the shop and pick up a slip of paper on which one of the partners would have written the receipts and expenses of the tobacco shop and the total take and pay-outs of the bookmaking operation for the month."

"The original betting tickets were kept for two or three weeks and then destroyed. The accountant was never furnished such tickets."

Judge Rice said Fixler and Inukai were not represented by counsel at the hearing but testified in their own behalf.

He said "the only evidence which they offered to rebut the (Government's) determination was their vague and self-serving testimony that the deficiencies and penalties... were wrong."

The judge added that Fixler and Inukai "offered no credible evidence to substantiate the claimed amount of pay-outs." Accordingly, he upheld the Government's action in disallowing \$90,000 of the claimed pay-outs.

BALTIMORE TRANSIT LINES SEIZED BY GOVERNOR

BALTIMORE, March 6 (AP)—Trolleys and busses of the strikebound Baltimore Transit Co., temporarily in the hands of the state of Maryland, will start rolling at 3 a.m. Friday if the union membership agrees to go back to work. They have been idle 37 days.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin seized the transit system yesterday after ascertaining that the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees were still deadlocked in contract negotiations. He was granted seizure powers last week by the State Legislature.

Joseph Allen, chairman of the state tax commission, was given the job of administering the utility and bringing about a resumption of negotiations.

CHARLES N. GILLES SR. DIES; HEAD OF MAPLEWOOD BANK

Charles N. Gilles Sr., president of Maplewood Bank & Trust Co., died last night of a heart ailment at his home, 151 Hanley road, University City. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Gilles, a former president of the St. Louis County Bankers Association, joined Maplewood Bank in 1929 as executive vice president and held that position until his election as president about 10 years ago. He served as a Missouri state bank examiner for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriet Gilles, and a son, Charles N. Gilles Jr. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City, with entombment in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

CHARGES OF VIOLATING U.S. FUR-LABELING ACT DENIED

Mr. and Mrs. David Sandow, officers of LeAnn Fine Furs, Inc., 311 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday filed in Washington a denial of charges that the firm violated the federal fur products labeling act.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a complaint filed Feb. 10, charged that the firm's labels advertising and invoicing violated the law, which was designed to insure that the character and quality of furs are accurately represented to purchasers.

In their denial the Sandows asked that the charges be dismissed.

Here's the BIG
car-value Today!

Ford V-8

"Mainliner Special"

for only

\$56* PER
MONTH

*Price may vary slightly according to individual dealer's pricing policy.

Limited Offering until March 17 Only!



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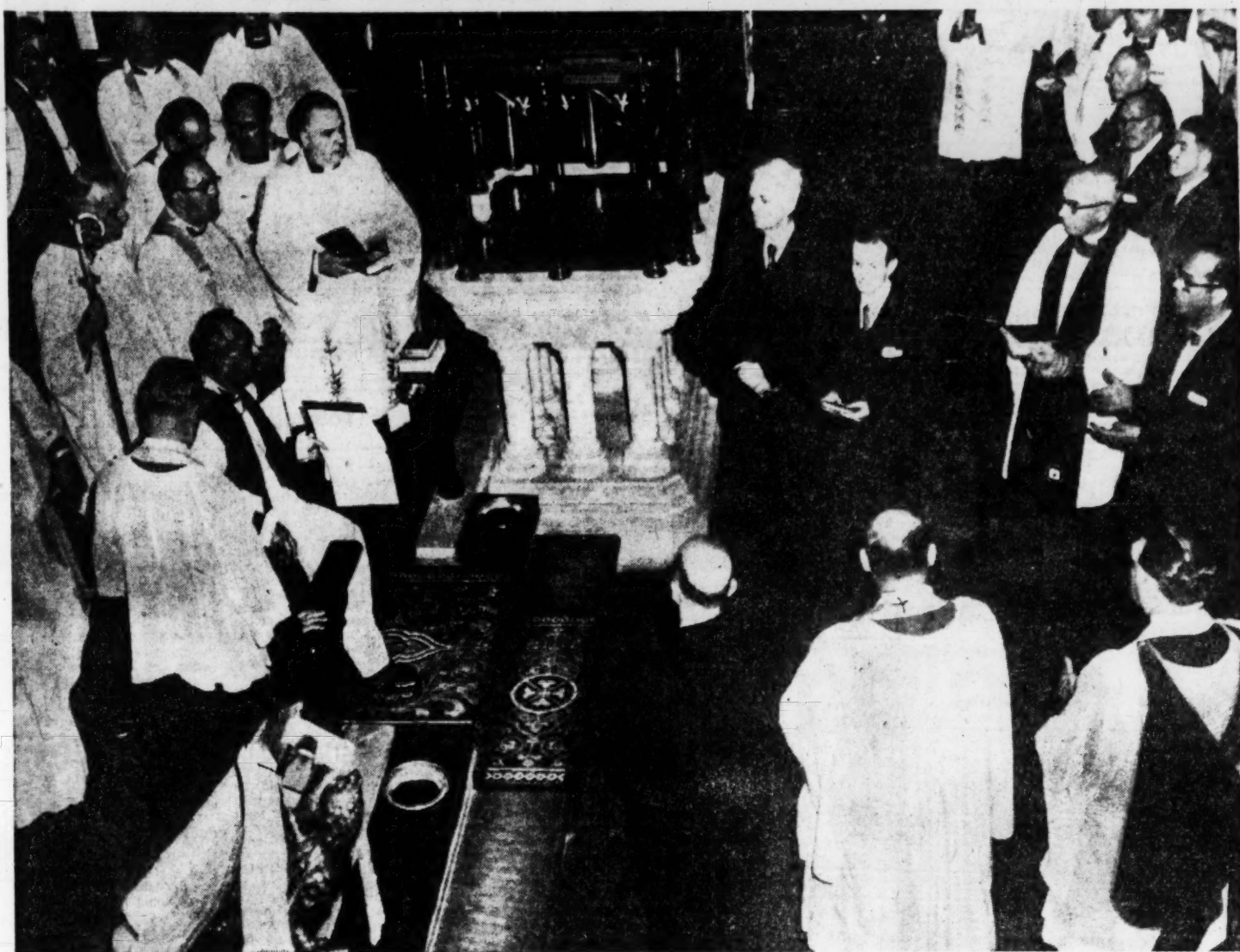
... a standard Ford V-8 engine—the best-selling eight in the world • Two-tone paint • Turn signals • White sidewall tires • MagicAire Heater • Lifeguard padded control panel and sun visors • Full-flow oil filter • Oil bath air cleaner • Insurance • Carrying charges • If your present car is of average value it should more than cover the down payment • State and local taxes and license extra.

AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY NOW!

We have a ready supply of these "Mainliner Specials" for prompt delivery now! Act quickly! This special offer is good for a limited time only.

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

VOICING PROTEST IN CHURCH DISPUTE

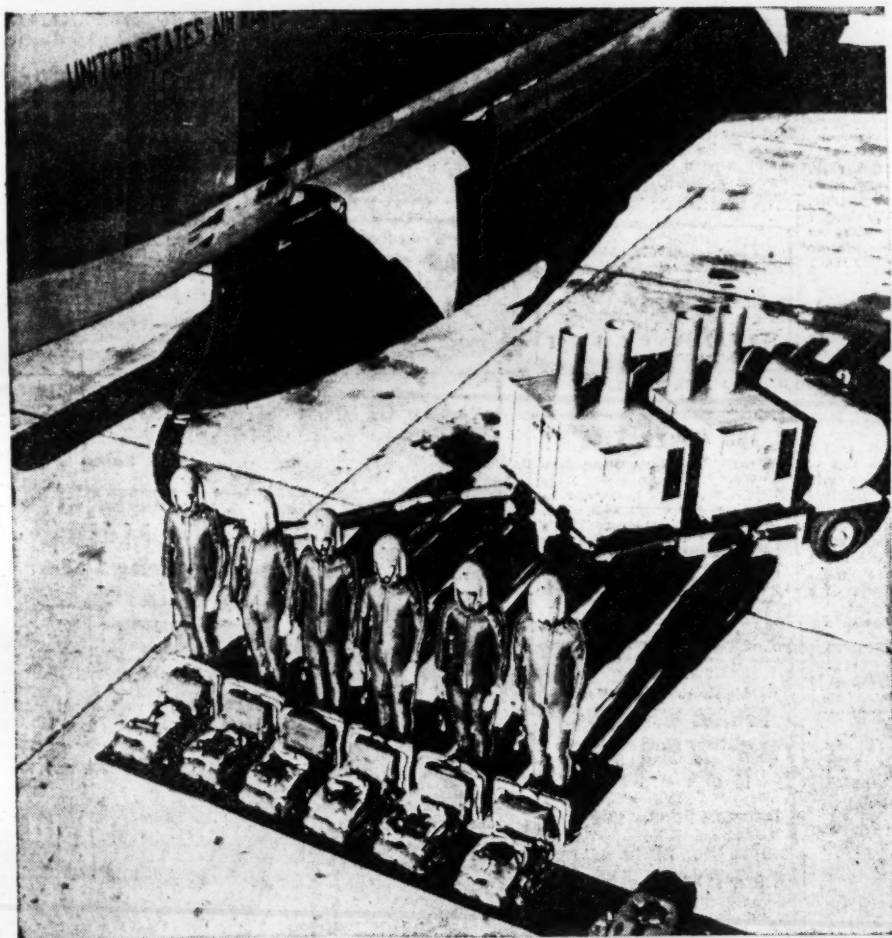


The Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe (seated, left), Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, listens as Hubert Delaney (right) protests against the installation of the Rev. Mr. Herman Sidener (in vestments, lower right) as rector of Brooklyn's Holy Trinity Church, replacing the Rev. Mr. William Howard Melish, who has been accused of pro-Communist activities outside the church. Delaney and two other Melish supporters voiced their objections to the installation, but the bishop brushed aside their protests and instituted the Rev. Sidener in ceremony at the old church yesterday. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



HOME IS THE TRAVELER

Comedian Bob Hope, deplaning at New York's Idlewild Airport yesterday, wears an outfit traditionally associated with the London of fact and fiction. Hope's souvenirs, a Sherlock Holmes-type coat and a London policeman's helmet, were acquired in the British capital where he was making a movie. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



SPACEMEN OF STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND

Resembling fictional creatures from outer space in their form-fitting high altitude pressure suits, a Strategic Air Command B-52 crew stands ready for an emergency procedures check before taking off on a simulated combat mission. The men form part of a unit of the SAC program at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. Behind the crew is a portable heating unit which pipes heat into the B-52 while the machine is on the ground. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN WAKE OF SPRING THAW

Citizens of Oberndorf, Germany, who a few days earlier were shivering in the grip of Europe's worst cold wave of the century, using stilts and a rowboat to make their way about their flooded town. A sudden thaw and heavy rains sent the Lahn river pouring over its banks, inundating farmlands and local communities. Four persons were known dead and thousands more were homeless yesterday in extensive flooding of the Rhine and Danube valleys. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



STRONG-ARM SEQUEL TO POLITICAL RALLY

Club-swinging gendarme brings down his nightstick on a demonstrator as a woman attempts to protect the rioter's head in scuffle which broke up a Poujadist meeting in Nice, France, Sunday. Meeting was called by followers of Pierre Poujade, powerful right-wing leader, to discuss the critical political situation in French North Africa. Violence erupted soon after the rally began, and the meeting was dispersed by police. —International News Radiophoto.

A Critic's Question

Are Reviewers Worth Bothering With?

By John Crosby

TODAY I tell to brooding about television in general and myself in particular. On May 6 it will be 10 full years that I have been writing about radio and television. To crib a line from Lady MacBeth:



JOHN CROSBY

"Lord and Lady Algy," I pointed out that a New York reviewer, after dispensing hosannas to its two stars, William Faversham and Maxine Elliott, flung critical posies to seven of the eight minor players. Of the seven, not a name would be recognized today. The one he left out: Eva Le Gallienne.

I HAD A LOT OF FUN browsing through the public library files of old reviews searching for names I knew. Among other things, I stumbled on a review of "The Squab Farm" starring Alma Tell. One reviewer said: "There are several young and comely hussies among the director's troupe of cuties." Practically nobody calls Tallulah Bankhead a hussy any more—at least not in print.

In complimenting Helen Westley on her performance in "Neighbors," a critic said: "She was handicapped by the fact that the whole cast mugged and shouted what should have been scenes of quiet simplicity." Among the muggers and shouters: Katharine Cornell.

VIRTUALLY EVERYBODY connected with "Charlot's Revue of 1924," which introduced Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence to these shores was wildly praised, including actors, authors, set designers and costume designers. Percy Hammond wrote: "Engaged in its composition were many merry Englishmen—Eric Blore and Dion Titherage, to say nothing of Roland Jeans, Ivor Novello and Philip Graham." Why Hammond felt obliged to name five of the revue's authors and not the sixth is not clear. Alexander Woolcott, in more perspicacious mood, omitted Hammond's five and concentrated entirely on the sixth:

"One exceedingly important contribution to the success of Charlot's Revue is an unsung fellow named Noel Coward. Two of the best songs—'Parisian Pierrot' and 'There's a Life in the Old Girl Yet'—are his. Coward is a young English actor who has written a number of revues in England."

ENTHUSIASM WAS frequently divided. Reviewing the revue "Over the Top," Louis Sherman of "The Globe" didn't remember their names but he thought: "The girl, a light, spritlike creature, has really an exquisite floating style in her capers, while the young man combines eccentric agility with humor." Charles Dorton in "The World," did remember their names but wasn't nearly so enthusiastic. "Fred and Adele Astaire, smacking loudly of vaudeville, were amusing." Many actors and actresses of later renown were not only lightly brushed off but had the added humiliation of having their names misspelled. For instance, from a review of "The Winding of Evelyn Fontaine" does an amusing bit as a snuffing English girl. Miss Fontaine's name has been variously misspelled also as Fontaine, Fontain and Fontaine.

None of the critics bothered to mention Jack Whiting in Cyril Maude's production of "Aren't We All?" and only one noticed a young man in the same production whose name was Leslie Howard. In "Romance and Arabella" the reviewers were too busy singing the praises of Laura Hope Crews to notice a bright young man named Alfred Lunt who was supporting her.

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Staggering Job

By Angelo Patri

A MOTHER who has four children or more to rear, the housework to do, cooking, cleaning, mending, doctoring, coaching backward children, has a staggering job. In days gone by there would be a grandmother or an aunt to help but today grandmother is busy with her own concerns and so is auntie, and no blame attaches to them for that. So a mother is left to battle her own way through to some sort of system that will work most of the time.

There is little help to be had for mothers these days, so they have to make the most of the mechanical helps if they can have them. Then, too, they have to plan their days ahead so that there will be as little upsets in the house as possible, and always be prepared for something to happen that will change the best laid plan.

PLANS HELP, but children do not always fit into the plan. Each child is an individual with good points and irritating ones, strong points and weak ones in character, and that is something a mother finds very hard to smooth out. Bickering and even violent quarreling arises now and then and it takes all the resourcefulness a mother can summon to quell the disturbance. Often the conscientious mother feels guilty about the situation and blames herself for being cross or for falling in her duty. That is not good, nor is it right. What she needs is less weight on her mind and on her shoulders. How can that be accomplished?

First, by the plan for the household routine, and here the father of the flock can be of great help. Then, each child must be trained to do his share of the work, and this must be done down to the youngest member of the family. That training is no easy job, but it is one phase of the family life that the father can help with successfully.

THEN LESSONS. I believe that bringing a child up to his grade line is the teacher's job. I cannot see why any teacher should ask a parent to teach a school pupil his lessons. When a parent sends a child to school in good form, on time, the teacher becomes responsible for his instruction and learning. If there is a specific job like getting glasses, having tonsils attended to, fine. The parents are responsible—but for teaching reading, NO.

Home routine should be simplified to its lowest denominator so that the work can be accomplished within limits of time and strength. And the mother of the family must have time out for rest and recreation away from the house and children. If she does not have that relief, she is bound to break down. She would be wise to attend to this instead of blaming herself for failure.

The Ladies Get Clipped at Hialeah

Customers Keep Track's Beauty Parlor Busy, Bet Horses at Same Time

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—MINOR victory for the ladies this season has been the opening of what is claimed to be the first beauty parlor at an American racetrack.

It's at Hialeah, outside Miami. Men have been clipped—and shaved—at racetracks for centuries. But the thought of a woman journeying to a bangtail circuit to get her bangs trimmed is, well, a bit on the odd side.

I asked a Florida informant to check up on the progress of the experiment. His report has just arrived, scribbled on the margins of several old Racing Forms.

It seems the idea for the beauty parlor originated with Vincent Pellegi, of the Philadelphia firm of Vincent and Joseph. He figured that such a shop might provide a refuge for wives bored with watching their husbands bet the family budget on the ponies.

The beauty parlor caught on at once. Vincent has a staff of four now. But he quickly learned one thing. The little woman who accompanies hubby to the racetracks isn't bothered by boredom. She wants some action, too.

Vincent is kept busy running upstairs placing bets on the



next race by the ladies sitting under the dryers. He has thrown away his stock of women's magazines. The girls prefer to study the Racing Form, the Green Sheet, the Horsemen's Journal. They don't gossip about clothes, men or babies. They swap tips on horses.

If ladies have a one-track mind, the mind of these ladies is on the track outside. Some insist that their hairdresser keep a turban handy, so they can wrap it around their heads and rush outside to watch a particularly exciting race.

The beauty parlor staff is fascinated by the betting habits of the women. Some are inveterate students who wouldn't think of laying their money on a horse unless they know his ancestry for three generations—and what he ate for breakfast. Others depend on feminine intuition, dreams, or merely close their eyes and stick a hairpin through the racing program. The systems work out about the same.

The ladies, especially the

hunch players, are addicted to daily doubles. Vincent recalls one who won a \$1069 double after finding a 1955 penny on the way into the track. She bet on the No. 5 horses in the first two races.

THE "dream" players don't depend merely on their own dreams. They'll bet on anybody's dreams, including those of their chambermaid at the hotel.

Women may like tall, dark and handsome men, but they don't feel that way about horses. They prefer to bet on gray rather than dark horses. No telling what they'd do if there were bald horses.

Vincent is an outspoken foe of the pony tail hair-do. He thinks it's only for the ponies. The track hair style he is trying to popularize is something he calls "Flamingo Cut."

It is based on the wing arrangement of the big pink birds that live on Hialeah's inside lake.

One lady liked her new coiffure so well she insisted on carrying the realism even further by having her hair tinted pink!

Vincent's unusual salon has succeeded so well he now plans to open another beauty parlor soon at one of the northern tracks. It seems he's been getting a lot of good tips himself.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"NO, NO, HYSTERIA! THAT'S NOT THE WAY TO PUT ON A TYPEWRITER RIBBON!"

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Before You Reroof.

WHEN a family gets ready to paint the outside of their home it usually takes about as many conferences as it does to stop a small scale war. But when they decide that they need a new roof they just order a roof and let it go at that. Now a new roof is something that you have to put up with for a good many years so your choice of materials and colors is darn important.

The three most popular types of roofing are asphalt, asbestos and wood shingles. Of the three, asbestos probably last the longest but are also the most expensive and the most difficult for the amateur to apply.

As they weigh a good deal, the roof structure should be carefully checked to make sure it can carry the load. In most cases it can but it's best to play safe and have it checked anyway.

Asphalt shingles are probably the easiest for the amateur to apply and they are also the fastest to get on. Wood shingles aren't difficult to apply but they do take more time than the asphalt.

Back a few years no one much gave any thought to color for roofs but today it's becoming quite the thing. As far as

summer comfort goes, a white roof is best because it reflects the heat from the sun and makes the house cooler. Light colored roofing is therefore better for summer comfort than black or dark colors.

Both asphalt and asbestos shingles can be had in a wide range of colors. Wood shingles can be stained many colors and if a preservative type stain is used, it will increase the life of the shingles by many years.

The best time to stain the shingles is before they are applied. The entire shingle can be dipped into the stain and then set to dry and this is a more efficient and faster method of doing the job than with a brush or even a spray gun.

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Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

A Bee for Your Bonnet.

POSTWAR AMERICA is, as never before, a nation of travelers. Hop in the car, pack in the youngsters, turn on the radio and head for the highway—that's the pattern millions of Americans follow each week-end. And many among us have had experiences similar to the one Ted Fellowes of Greenwich, Conn., writes about.

"One of the ways we pass the time while traveling with the youngsters is to discuss unusual words we hear on the car radio. Driving through rural sections we frequently hear phrases that strike our cliffed ears as pretty remarkable.

"Not long ago, in West Virginia, we heard an announcement of a 'raising bee' for the benefit of a farmer whose barn had been struck by lightning. This interested our small fry no end and, even after I had explained that it meant that a group of townspeople would get together to finish building a barn, they were curious about the 'bee' part. Can you tell me how this came to mean a party or a group activity?"

Apparently the busyness of the ordinary honey bee as he works co-operatively with his fellow bees to fill the community hive was the source for such phrases as sewing bee, husking bee, spelling bee and raising bee. This sort of social gathering where all work for a common, and often charitable, purpose is nothing new. They were well known to the yeomen of England during the Middle Ages, but the name "bee" seems to have been an American invention. One reason for the great popularity of such "bees," especially among young folk, is that they are usually followed by refreshments and dancing and thus are in the nature of a community-wide celebration.

During the rough-and-ready days when our Western frontier was being opened, the word "bee" was used in several less socially commendable combinations. Thus one might have read in Sam Clemens' Virginia City Enterprise or Bret Harte's Overland Monthly accounts of such community activities as lynching bees, shooting bees, hanging bees and even, for variety, rattlesnake bees.

Tasty Tricks



After picking geese, ducks, etc., rub them with a damp cloth dipped in corn meal. It is surprising to see how effectively the corn meal cleans the fowl.

Secrets of Charm

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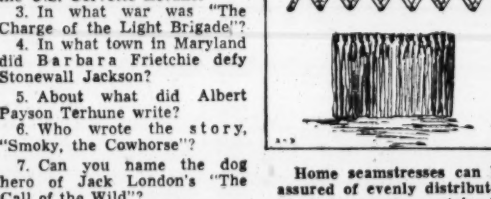
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Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

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After picking geese,

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Girl Friday

DEAR WW: "The Sleeping Prince" deal with Sir Laurence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe was started two years ago. The agent involved has correspondence from Miss Monroe stating that she didn't like the story. Plus letters from Sir Laurence that he thought it was impossible and a terrible suggestion.



JANE RUSSELL... CENSORED THE SCRIPT.

Russia... Sophie Tucker just bought \$25,000 worth of Kathryn Kuhn frocks and took the talented stylist with her to Florida as a bonus.

JANE RUSSELL nearly drove the Perry Como writers daffy. Censored everything that bordered on being Jane Russellish out of the dialog. The result: Big snore... Did you know Mark Stevens, now producer, director and star of "Big Town" (on TV), started his career as a counterman at Riker's in our town? ... Lucky Elizabeth Hegstrom. Just got hired as private secy to Anita Ekberg... I like Red Skelton's cutie-pie platter: "Little Baby"... Prince Henri D'Auvergne's romance with Annabella (Ty Power's former wife) is the most constant in Paris... The Errol Flynn-Lill Damita settlement papers have been mailed to her in Florida for signature. Settling all obligations, after these many years... Grace Kelly's brother Jack may be the next Kelly to make news. She is Cora Sue Collins, former child actress. Planned to Mexico to be near him while making "The Bachelorette". ... Producer Brynne Foy's big interest is Mary Pickering, Florsheim shoe heiress... Shelley Winters' under-study (Christine White) has a new beau. Steel man D. Newman... Howard Mory reports that "Strip for Action" has more money than it needs—from 110 backers... The rumors that Mel Torme will marry Mari Blanchard were blue-pencilled by Corky Hale, who says: "I'm the one!"

NEXT TIME you're near the Henry Hudson Voyager Room be sure and hear the 3 Suns render "All At Once You Love Her." Differently appealing... Hottest songwriters are Robert Allen and Al Stillman. Their current clicks are "Moments to Remember" and "No, Not Much." The money songs of the year so far... Fred Hillebrand's new ditty, "May the Winds Always Be at Your Back," is a show-stopper at the Red Carpet for Pat Harrington... Roberta Sherwood is here to make those platters for Decca. Very happy girl. Waited a long time for that break... His Serene Highness' real name is Rainier Louis Henri Maxence Bertrand...

HERE'S A SWITCH: Janice Nicole, a petite blonde in the Miami Beach Latin Quarter frolic, resigned to be a ciggie girl at the Latin Q. here. Because she loves the Broadway scene... Dennis Hopper (18) may be groomed by Warner's to replace James Dean... The Beachcomber at Miami Beach has Sophie Tucker, Frankie Laine, Buddy Hackett and the Blackburn twins. Cost of the show: \$22,000 a week... Some folks were raving about Cyd Charisse and husband Tony Martin... "They are both beautiful!" one said... "Yeah," quipped Joe E. Lewis, "can you imagine the fight they have every morning for the mirror?"

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

'Silly Little Cold'

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

RECENTLY the 75-year-old mother of a friend went south for the winter. She is a delightful woman with a fine sense of humor, equalled by a drive and self-sufficiency rarely seen in those of her age. She had previously traveled the continent with a "girl friend" of her own age. Neither the exigencies of travel nor any fears about her health ever came up to plague her.



The first week of her stay in Florida was uneventful. During the second week she came down with a cold. She had no symptoms except "feeling tired," a sore throat and a running nose.

Over her objections, a physician was called. X-rays showed that an entire lung was involved. She was suffering from pneumonia. There had been no symptom present that might have alerted her earlier: no cough, chest pain or fever. A logical layman's diagnosis was a "cold." After a stormy course, penicillin and other antibiotics pulled her through.

HER SON said later: "It's hard to understand. There she was in a large city and in a well-managed hotel. Good doctors and good hospitals were within easy reach. And yet, without even suspecting she had more than a cold, she was slowly going out like a candle. If her friend hadn't been more stubborn, my mother wouldn't have had a chance without the doctor. This near-tragedy must teach us something. What is it?"

I suppose the usual lesson learned is this: When any kind of fire breaks out get help before it becomes an unmanageable conflagration.

In spite of what people have been thinking lately, this is also true of pneumonia. Since the advent of the sulfa and penicillin too many have become complacent. We think that pneumonia is "a cinch." We think that all the doctor has to say is "Nurse, the hypodermic please"—and all the nice, obedient little pneumonia germs will simply curl up and die of fire. Penicillin, we have begun to believe, is the "cure-all."

This is dangerous thinking. It leads to procrastination. And procrastination often leads to calamity—in acute infections as well as in chronic disease.

MOST PNEUMONIA GERMS are overcome by antibiotics. Nevertheless, better remember that there are still many strains (family descendants) of the pneumococcus that are tough and obstinate. They do not become overawed and easily subjected, by a few doses of penicillin. They can still cause fatality in too many cases.

Here is a specific answer to my friend about his mother's narrow escape. Namely, an apparently innocuous cold in an elderly person must be taken seriously. In the young, pneumonia infections usually shout loud warnings: chest pain, difficult breathing, high fever and cough. As you have seen in the case mentioned today, pneumonia in the elderly is often a lion dressed in sheep's clothing.

If grandma or grandpa has the sniffles for a few days but feels well otherwise, I believe you can discard any suspicions of serious disease. However, if a formerly active granny takes to her bed and makes excuses that it's all because of this "silly little cold"—that's the time to become apprehensive. And that's the time to call your doctor. Penicillin usually lives up to its excellent reputation when used early.

'Stories From the Life of Jesus'

The Escape From Cruel King Herod

Wise Men Left Gold, Joseph Heeded Dream and Fled With Baby Jesus

By April Oursler

Armstrong

CHAPTER THREE

"HOW do you bring up a baby who is the Son of God?"

That was the one question that bothered Joseph and Mary most of all. When other mothers and fathers have children they know that there are rules the children must obey. But Jesus was not an ordinary child by any means, because He was the Savior of the world, and He was God.

"Should we make Him obey the same rules as everyone else?" Joseph wondered. "It is a strange thing to be the foster father of the Son of God, to have Him helpless in your arms, and watch over Him as if He were just an ordinary child."

Joseph and Mary had to decide quickly what they were going to do, because in the times they lived there were many rules about babies. Joseph and Mary were part of the Jewish faith, because of course there were no Christians then at all. They were good Jews, and they followed all the laws of the Temple.

One law said that when a family had its first boy-baby the mother and father must bring him to the Temple when he was exactly 40 days old. The law said that the first son of each family should be offered to God, as a sign that the family loved and honored the Lord. And the family should buy either a lamb or a pigeon as an offering in the Temple.

"He is my first-born Son," said Mary. "And He should be taken to the Temple, and offered to God."

"But He is God," said Joseph. "Can such a law be meant for Him?"

"We obey the rules, Joseph," Joseph smiled. "Yes, God made the laws to show us how to live. We did not make the laws and so we cannot change them. Our job is to try to understand them and obey them. God knows what is best. And while we care for His Son, we must follow His laws."

And so it was that when the Baby was 40 days old, the little family set out for Jerusalem. Jesus and Mary and Joseph and Anna and Joachim left the stable under the inn and rode on donkeys up the road to Jerusalem. The air was crisp and wintry, but the sun was bright, and the world looked beautiful to the mother with her Child in her arms.

The road led up through steep cliffs and ravines, and bleak brown hills. Jerusalem was on a high crest, and it shone in the sunlight like gold. The wall of the city was the color of a yellow cat, and it was made of tawny stones piled 30 feet high. In the wall were eight gates, and 60 watch towers guarded by the cruel soldiers of King Herod. But the baby Jesus and His family went in through the gate called the Sheep's Gate, and no soldier even turned to look at them, they seemed so poor and unimportant.

At the outer gate of the Temple, Cousin Zachary and Cousin Elizabeth with baby John in her arms, met them with happy smiles. They had come to help celebrate this day when the Child would be presented in the Temple.

They all went into the Temple together, and stopped to buy the sacrifice for the Child. Mary offered a one-year-old lamb to offer God, but Joseph's money-pouch was far from full, and so he decided to buy two young pigeons instead. He picked out one and Mary the other, and Joseph carried them in his hands as they went on into the wide Temple court.

Mary was walking a few steps behind Joseph, holding the sleeping Jesus in her arms. Suddenly a dark, lean shadow fell across the face of the mother and Child. From behind a long line of marble pillars an old man tottered into their path. Mary stopped still.

"What does he want?" whispered Anna.

But Cousin Zachary, the priest, who knew his way about the Temple, smiled calmly, and whispered back:

"He is a good man," said Zachary, "who loves God. He tells everybody that he once had a special vision. An angel promised him that before he



THE WISE MEN KNELT BESIDE THE MANGER, AND THEIR EYES WERE FULL OF LOVE AND GLORY AS THEY GAZED UPON JESUS.

died he would see the Savior."

Old Simeon, tall and rugged, came closer and closer toward Mary and Joseph and the Child. The others stopped, and drew back to watch. There was a moment of curious silence as Simeon stared at the Baby in Mary's arms.

Then swiftly, violently, the old man raised his arms to heaven and tears ran down his cheeks.

"At last!" he cried. "At last! I have seen the Messiah!" And in his strange, gnarled voice he thanked God.

From all over the Temple people heard him, and gathered round. They all knew the story of Simeon's visit from the angel. They knew that he had waited in the Temple for years and years, hoping for a sight of the Savior. In silence they watched him now. He leaned forward, his face with its thousand wrinkles close to Mary.

"This Child will be the downfall of many people," he gasped, "but to many He will bring new life. He is sent for the resurrection of Israel."

He raised his bony right hand, and with his thin twisted finger he pointed crookedly at Mary's heart.

"A sword shall pierce your soul!" said Simeon huskily. "Out of many hearts thoughts shall be revealed."

And then, before anyone could speak, there came a new voice—the voice of an old, wizened, wrinkled woman, who stepped from the shadows like a spirit of the past.

"Her name is Anna, like yours," said Zachary to Mary's mother. "She is unbelievably old, even older than Simeon. For 84 years she has been a widow. She has been in the Temple since the day it was built, and she never leaves. Night and day she prays to God."

Anna stood in front of Mary, and looked down into the face of the sleeping Child.

"Here, indeed, is the deliverer of the people!" she cried. "Here is the Messiah—the Savior!"

THE CROWD stared at Mary and her Child, and at Anna and Simeon. And then they all turned and walked away, shaking their heads.

"Poor old Simeon," they said. "He is so old he has lost his mind. And Anna too. Imagine thinking that tiny Baby from the country could be the Savior!"

"Why, they're just plain ordinary people—too poor to buy a lamb! See, they have only pigeons to offer. That couldn't be the Son of God!"

And so Mary and Joseph offered their pigeons, and Mary offered her Son to God in the Temple, and went back again to Bethlehem, and no one—except old Anna and old Simeon—noticed them at all.

The Temple was full of people that day who had come there especially to pray to God, and yet they did not see Him when He was there in person. In Mary's arms. They did not know that God can be found sometimes in the smallest things. And they did not believe that God Himself could ever be born as a baby, just to save the world.

In a vast ivory and gold palace on a hill in Jerusalem lived a king whose name was Herod. Herod was ruler of Palestine, but no one in the whole land liked him, for his heart was twisted and cruel.

Herod had everything that gold and silver could buy. He had his own musicians and dancing girls and slaves to bring him rare fruits and wine, and to fan him with palm leaves. He had perfumed fountains and a silken couch, and strong white horses, and crowns of rubies. But Herod was never happy. And on this winter day his face scowled darker than the gray-clouded sky.

For weeks he had been hearing strange stories about some special Baby born in Palestine, and the stories worried him. He had heard that some shepherds had seen angels in the sky, and that a holy old man, an old woman too, had cried out in the Temple that the Baby would be a Savior for the people.

"What kind of dangerous talk is this?" What do they mean, a Savior? said Herod to himself. "Maybe they mean to make this Baby a king! But I am the King! I can't have such talk going on!"

And so Herod called his spies and told them to try to find this Baby, and learn more about Him. If there really were such a Child called the Prince of Peace, then Herod would destroy Him!

His spies came back with alarming news.

"Three strangers have come to Jerusalem from the East. People say they are kings in disguise. They ride camels, and men call them magi."

"What are magi?" asked Herod.

"Magi are wise men," was the answer. "But these three go around asking questions as if they were not very wise."

"What questions?" growled Herod.

"They are asking about a Child just born—a Child they say will be King of Israel. They say they have seen His star in the east and have come to kneel before Him."

"A Child who will be King?" Herod's face purpled with anger. "I must find this Child—and get rid of Him. He could be very dangerous."

Suddenly Herod stood still. "Perhaps these wise men can tell me where He is. I shall pretend that I, too, want to kneel before this fabulous Child. Bring them here to my room."

Herod dressed himself in his most kingly robes. He put on his crown of diamonds and rubies, with the tall tuft of rainbow-colored feathers. Then he welcomed them to his throne room.

The three wise men bowed to Herod, and announced their names—Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar. Tall, keen-eyed they were, these Magi, and one, Herod noted, was black in color, a man from Nubia.

HEROD smiled as if nothing at all worried him. "What has brought such great people as you to Palestine?"

"We are following a star," said Caspar, the dark-skinned. "A star?" repeated Herod. "Then you have seen a star our learned men have not found. The wise men said nothing."

"What do you say this star means?"

The Wise Men were very wise. Indeed, because they merely shook their heads, and said they could not tell.

"We simply follow the star," "But," persisted Herod, "what do you expect to find under this star?"

"A Child," said Balthazar, closing his eyes.

"A Child?" Herod's voice was creamy with interest. "And what about this Child?"

"We cannot say till we find Him," said Melchior.

"Where do you expect to find Him?" growled Herod.

"Bethlehem!"

"Bethlehem. But it is only a small country place!"

The Wise Men shrugged. "We can only follow the star. Tonight we will go on, following it. Where it leads us, we go."

Then Herod had an idea to trap the Wise Men. "Go and find the Child," he said, "and then come back and tell me and I will go and worship Him too."

Herod sent spies to follow the Wise Men, and find the Child born under a magical star. But in the darkness Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar went by secret lane to Bethlehem, and the King's spies could not find them to follow them.

The Wise Men found the town and the inn, and the star led them straight to the stable. They knelt beside the manger, and their eyes were full of love and glory as they gazed upon Mary's baby, Jesus the Son of God.

And then Caspar and Melchior and Balthazar each left a gift by the manger, and went out again into the night. They planned to go the next day to tell King Herod they had found the Baby. But while they slept they dreamed, all of them the same dream, warning them not to go to Herod, but to go straight to their own country by a different road. Because of that dream they rose in the middle of the night and mounted their camels and rode away. Herod would never learn from them where Jesus was!

That same night Joseph had a dream, even more strange. An angel came to him and said: "Get up and take the Child and His mother and go quickly into Egypt, and stay until I tell you. Because Herod is looking for the Child, hoping to kill Him!"

Joseph leaped from his bed. But how could they go to Egypt? It was many weeks' journey to Egypt. They would need money to travel so far, and he had only a few coins left, because for weeks now he had been away from his work as a carpenter.

What to do?

THROUGH the darkness he saw Joachim, his father-in-law, coming toward him. "Joseph, I could not sleep. And so I unpacked the gifts the Wise Men left for the child. Do you know what they brought?" Joseph shook his head. "I am too worried now, Joachim."

"Look," said Joachim. "Here is frankincense—the most perfumed perfume of all. And myrrh, the fragrant spice. And myrrh—here is gold!"

"Gold?" Joseph leaned closer to see. "Joachim, it is as if God knew we would need it, and sent it so we could do what His angel said! Gold for our trip. Listen, Joachim—" And Joseph told the older man of his dream.

In the blackness of night Joseph woke Mary. They said fond goodbyes to Anna and Joachim. Then Joseph put Mary and her Baby on the donkey's back, and the bundles of their clothes and goods to the saddle. Staff in one hand, Joseph took the donkey reins with the other, and in the middle of the dark the family started out from Bethlehem. They were taking the road to Egypt.

When King Herod heard that the Wise Men had disappeared without telling him where the Baby was, he screamed with anger.

"I will find that Child—no matter what I must do. I must get rid of Him, that upstart babe with His angels and His stars!"

And then a horrible idea came to Herod, an idea so terrifying that even he grew pale at the thought. He knew the child was supposed to be in Bethlehem. And the idea came to him: his cruel monster of a king that if he killed all the babies in Bethlehem he would be safe from the Child who was the Prince of Peace.

Herod's soldiers went to Bethlehem with swords and spears, and by their orders they killed every boy baby in town. Not one of those holy innocents was spared.

But Herod could not hurt the Infant Jesus.

For God had warned Joseph, and Joseph had done just as the angel had said. The holy family was safely on the long road into Egypt.

(From the book "Stories From the Life of Jesus," copyright, 1956, by April Oursler, Armstrong, and Grace Perkins Oursler.)

TOMORROW: The Boy Who Knew.

Tues., March 6, 1956 3 D.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By

Josephine Culbertson

IT IS usually desirable to play a hand in a four-card major suit that is supported by four trumps in dummy, but this is not the hard-and-fast rule that certain players try to make it. At times, no-trump is definitely superior to the major-suit contract even with four trumps opposite four. Consider this case:

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH				SOUTH			
♠ 93	♥ AQ854	♦ 72	♣ Q832	♠ AK642	♥ 72	♦ AK984	♣ A7
♠ 108	♥ J6	♦ Q1063	♣ 10954	♠ QJ75	♥ K1083	♦ 15	♣ KJ6

This deal occurred in a team contest, and the bidding was decidedly different at the two tables. This was the auction at Table 1:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠

East opened a club. Declarer (North) won and led a trump to the jack, then returned a low trump to his own king. East won with the ace and shifted to hearts. West continued the suit, and East overruled declarer with the 10 for the setting trick.

The other South had different views:

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"IT ALL STARTED WITH MY RAPPING ON THE RADIATOR FOR HEAT."

Thousands find this method keeps nose clear all night long

Dry or dusty air, "smog," a head cold, overheated room, allergy... all can cause night nose clogging, spoiling your sleep and forcing you into harmful mouth breathing.

Thousands have found that Mentholatum quickly ends this annoying problem. Just apply Mentholatum in each nostril at bedtime. Instantly your nose feels clearer and, during the night, Mentholatum's soothing action relieves that dry, stuffy feeling. Congestion eases and you breathe normally through your nose.

Why Mouth Breathing is Harmful

When a clogged nose forces you to breathe through your mouth, you send chilled dry air, laden with dust and germs, directly into your lungs. This and snoring, of course, go hand in hand. Mentholatum in the nose at night ends harmful mouth breathing.

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"A Child," said Balthazar, closing his eyes.

By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Jane Maury Hill Plans April Wedding

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

A WEDDING party of seven bridesmaids and 12 ushers will attend Miss Jane Maury Hill and John Turner Clarkson Jr., at their marriage Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Ladue. Miss Hill is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Hill, 4 Forest Ridge, Clayton.



MISS CLARKSON... TO BE BRIDAL ATTENDANT.

Maid of honor will be Miss Patricia Phillip of Milwaukee, Wis., former roommate of the bride-elect at Vassar College. Bridesmaids will be Miss Hill's two sisters, Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley Jr. (Virginia Hill), and Mrs. George C. Burgwin III (Lela Hill) of Pittsburgh, Pa.; the prospective bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Paul D. Rogers (Frances Clarkson) and Miss Caroline Clarkson, and Miss Hadley Lammert and Miss Jean Russell of Chicago, also a former roommate of Miss Hill at Vassar.

Mr. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Clarkson, 10 Greenbriar, Ladue, has chosen M. Dozier Gardner to be his best man. The corps of ushers will include Maury Hill Jr., brother of the bride-to-be; Lawrence S. and C. Terrence Maguire, twins, James Lee Johnson Jr., Arthur Scott Pollock, Thomas W. Pettus Jr., John S. Childress, Daniel Lane, John Lipscomb, Richman Bry and Bruce K. Baker of New York.

The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. William H. Laird after which Mr. and Mrs. Hill will give a reception at St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. Byron K. Elliott of Boston, the former Miss Helen Heissler of St. Louis, will return to her home today after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler of the Park Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's daughter, Miss Barbara Elliott, who will be graduated in June from the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., will be presented to Boston society at a dance which her parents will give at their home June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston W. Pettus, 9740 Litzinger road, Ladue, have returned from a month's vacation, which included motoring to Miami, Fla., and from there a trip by boat to Haiti, where they spent two weeks. After their return to Florida they spent another week at Ponte Vedra Beach and made the trip back to St. Louis by car.

Mrs. Lewis Morris (Patricia Carr) of Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, will arrive here shortly after Easter to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Carr Jr., 4542 Maryland avenue. She will be accompanied by her son and daughter, Lewis Jr. and Peyton Carr Morris.

Sweet Briar Alumnae to Have Tea.

THE Sweet Briar College local alumnae group will have a tea and lecture Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at First Presbyterian Church at 1 o'clock, honoring former presidents of the St. Louis club. Mrs. Gladys Turner will talk on "Fun With Flowers" and demonstrate flower arrangements. Former presidents to be honored include Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. E. Rhea Hurd Jr., Mrs. Mitchell V. Allen and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft.

Mrs. William E. Fackert Jr., general chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. W. Clark Schmidt, former alumnae Secretary at Sweet Briar, and Mrs. Mary Blythe Cunningham, president of the St. Louis alumnae. Mrs. John M. Hall will be hostess at the door and Mrs. Eldridge H. Lovelace and Mrs. Hickman Y. Fisher will be in charge of tickets. Chairman of refreshments is Mrs. Ray P. Perry Jr. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Douglas Day, Mrs. Robert E. McRoberts and Mrs. Daniel G. Reed.

St. Louis students at Sweet Briar are Miss Frances May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. May; Miss Helene Bauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bauer; Miss Barbara von Hoffmann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Ebeling Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Fairchild, daughter of the Rodney M. Fairchilds, and Miss Sally Dobson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson.

Miss May and Miss Bauer, who are juniors at Sweet Briar, will spend their spring vacation in Nassau. They will go to Miami, Fla., March 24 where they will meet Miss May's grandmother, Mrs. Howard Gambrell, 5048 Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Georgia Gambrell, who will accompany them to Nassau by plane. The foursome will spend the school recess at the British Colonial.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Woods, 48 Fair Oaks, Ladue, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Freeman Hurt Stevens, at Gates Mills, O. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens (Bernice Woods) are the parents of a daughter born Friday who has been named Julia Hurt for Mr. Stevens' mother. Mr. and Mrs. Woods and their other daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. White IV (Joan Woods), 5540 Delmar boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. White's young daughter, Cary, will leave St. Louis early in April to spend several weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The St. Louis Wellesley College Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman B. Champ Jr., 400 Parkwood road, Kirkwood, to hear a report on the Alumnae Council meeting at the college last month given by Mrs. William H. Danforth II, Mrs. Danforth, president of the local club, was the St. Louis delegate to the meeting. Co-hostess with Mrs. Champ for the meeting and refreshments which will follow will be Mrs. George W. Smith III. Election of officers will be held.

The dramatics group at John Burroughs School will present as its spring production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Friday and Saturday nights in the assembly gymnasium of the school. Wayne Arnold of the English department is directing the play.

Cast in the title role is Charley Wallas. Other players are Miss Kay Comfort, Miss Mary Marsh, Miss Sally Mill, Miss Sandra McCarroll, Miss Katherine Wells, Miss Susan Hockaday, Walter Metcalfe Jr., Don Hobbs, David Bricker, William Corrington, Kevin C. Morrill Jr., Miss Marjorie Thieme, Miss Lee Hein, Jon Schneeberger and Wallace Ruwitch.

Miss Caroline Byars and Miss Jean MacBryde are in charge of costumes. Scenery is the responsibility of C. Baker Cunningham, and lighting is under the supervision of Albert Wunderlich and John Liebson.

Tea for Friends of Art Museum



MISS MARY ELIZABETH BASCOM, LEFT, AND MRS. FRISTOE MULLINS SHOWN PRESIDING AT THE TEA TABLE AT THE ART MUSEUM THURSDAY AFTERNOON WHEN FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM ATTENDED A TEA AND PREVIEW OF A RETROSPECTIVE SHOW BY THE LATE REGINALD MARSH. STANDING ARE MRS. GERALD V. WILLIAMSON, LEFT, CHAIRMAN OF THE PREVIEW TEA, AND MRS. J. NORMAN McDONOUGH, ONE OF THE HOSTESSES AT THE EVENT. THE SHOW WILL RUN THROUGH APRIL 1.

Wedding Next June For Miss Mitchell, Harry J. Dunshee Jr.

THE engagement of Miss Joyce Helen Mitchell to Harry John Dunshee Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mitchell, 609 Lee avenue, Webster Groves. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock the night of June 16 in Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect received her degree in social work from the University of Missouri where she became a member of Delta



MISS JOYCE MITCHELL

Delta Delta sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Zuroweste, Mrs. John Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell, all of Webster Groves.

Mr. Dunshee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry John Dunshee, Stanberry, Mo., is an assistant instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Missouri where in June he will receive his master's degree in engineering. He is a member of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, and Eta Kappa Nu and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternities. The prospective bridegroom has one brother, Dr. Robert E. Dunshee of Maryville, Mo., who will serve as his best man.

Miss Mitchell has asked two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Backshire, Columbia, Mo., and Miss Ann Ervin, Kansas City, Mo., to be her attendants.

My Day Pleasant Syracuse Visit

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. AFTER attending the tea to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the New York Women's City Club Wednesday, I spoke at a meeting in Brooklyn and then took a night train to Syracuse.

Thursday turned out to be a beautiful, crisp, cold day and most of the countryside was still under considerable snow.

My daughter, her husband and son, Johnny, who is 17, met me at the train before 8 o'clock and we drove Johnny to school. Then we went back to my daughter's apartment for breakfast.

AFTER THAT, we drove out into the country south of Syracuse—beautiful rolling country—to look at the 200 acres of farm land and the old farmhouse which my daughter and her husband bought. The farm has great possibilities, I think. The previous owners of the property, who are moving out, were more than kind and let us go over the whole house and offered us a nice hot cup of coffee and cookies, which we all enjoyed.

On my return to the apartment, Mrs. George Barnes went to Hannibal, Mo., yesterday to see her grandson born Sunday to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barnes.

The baby, who has a two-year-old brother, Shepherd Ewing, has been named Charles McCausland. Mrs. William Barnes was Miss Diane Carling, daughter of Mrs. Stoner Carling, 37 Picardy at the Margaret Taylor is 82 years old and this record must make him and his friends extremely proud.

I also had a chance to glance through a little book published by the Oxford University Press called "In Praise of Oxford," by Lord Horder, and I feel sure that anyone who has an affection for that university would enjoy having this small book.

Mrs. Roy Clyde Mallory, 7741 Gannon avenue, University City, will be hostess to the Margaret A. E. McClure Chapter, U.D.C., next Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd Herring, president, will conduct the meeting and Mrs. B. A. Thompson, historian, has planned a program on "The Old South." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Mallory's daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Whorton; Mrs. Charles E. Schack and Mrs. R. J. Malecek.

Women's Clubs

Membership Tea For Council of Pioneer Women

By Fay Proffitt

A PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP tea will be given by the five chapters of the St. Louis Council of Pioneer Women's Organization Wednesday, March 14, at 12:30 p.m. in the Carillon room of the Congress Hotel. Mrs. Paul Lyss, president of the council, will open the meeting and Mrs. Leon Wool, council membership chairman, will be chairman for the afternoon. A charter will be awarded to Chapter 5, a new Pioneer Women's club, by Mrs. Anna Melman, regional chairman.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Moses Halperin of Cleveland, national membership chairman. Mrs. Halperin visited in Israel in the fall and winter of 1954-55. She is a former president of the Cleveland Council of Pioneer Women; former chairman of the East Central Region, and at present is a member of the executive board of the Jewish Community Federation. A short musical program will be given by Mrs. Barbara Seal-Lite, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Milton Chertock, after which a style show titled, "Fashions of Pioneer Women," will be given. The following will model their own costumes which they wear to the various Pioneer Women's affairs: Mrs. Wolfe Vesper, Mrs. Jack Kiem, Mrs. Isadore Kammer, Mrs. Helen Wax, Mrs. Morris Silberfeld, Mrs. Urt Moore, Mrs. Ben Goldman, Mrs. Sol Lyss, Mrs. Marlin Jackaway, Mrs. Robert Permuter, Mrs. David Lotterstein, Mrs. Ben Kidder, Mrs. Wilbert Rosen, Mrs. William Maldover, Mrs. Sol Simpkins, Mrs. David Karsh, Mrs. Hymen Cytron, Mrs. Al Bernstein, Mrs. Robert Shubert, Mrs. Bernard Markowitz, Mrs. Fred Stuhlman, Mrs. Melvin Reiss, Mrs. Irving Santo, Mrs. Jerome Novack and Mrs. Clarence Rockman. The commentator on fashions will be Mrs. Sam Sandweiss.

Scottish Rite Club.

THE social welfare section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club will be the first of three sections to meet tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The meeting at 10:30 a.m. will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Diggs. Mrs. Emil Senninger, program leader, will introduce the guest speaker, Rudolph Danstedt, who will have as his subject, "Causes of Juvenile Delinquency."

Dessert luncheon will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Oscar Miller. Afterward Mrs. Herman Linck will preside at a meeting of the art section. Mrs. John Robert Reis, program leader, will present Mrs. Jane Levald whose subject will be "The Life of Frank Lloyd Wright." This program will be followed by a meeting of the social section with Mrs. William Moeller presiding.

The theme of a meeting of the Musical Research Club today at 1:30 p.m. in the music hall of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

WANT AN ORIGINAL LAMP? Convert that "forgotten" vase or mirror into a unique, beautiful, useful lamp.

Estimates Free. Many fine metal bases, chandeliers, finials, and more to choose from. China and glass expertly drilled.

BRING IT TO

Brandt's 904 PINE ST.

To Be Guest Speaker



MRS. MOSES HALPERIN, OF CLEVELAND, NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN OF THE PIONEER WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION.

was "Courage." The subject is one in the series, "Moods in Music," being studied by the club this year. The president, Mrs. Theodore C. Wetterau, introduced Mrs. Ralph H. Baumgartner who was in charge of the program.

The following gave the program: Mrs. Alberto Aranda, Mrs. Ernest H. Bergmann, Mrs. John Bertha, Mrs. Oscar P. Brauer, Mrs. Norman R. Brice, Mrs. John Entee, Mrs. William B. Martin, Mrs. Algie F. O'Brien, Mrs. Ernest N. Potts and Miss Clara Westendiek. Accompanists were Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda Jr., Mrs. Herbert P. Stullwagen and Mrs. Edgar B. Wilke.

Charter Signing.

THE Hawthorne League of the American Medical Center had a charter signing luncheon and dedication of the Fannie Rosen Gunther Tribute Fund today at noon in the Frontier room of the Montclair, 18 South Kingshighway, Mrs. Louis R. Levy, past president of the St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Center, was the principal

speaker and gave the dedication. Mrs. Leonie Frankel and Mrs. Abe Levin served as hostesses and Mrs. Albert Sack, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Davis was the soloist.

The following are the officers for the league: Mrs. Philip E. Singer, president; Mrs. Michael Levin, Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. Harry Goffstein and Mrs. Abe Levin, vice presidents; Mrs. David Sherman, recording secretary; Mrs. Maury Furman, circulating secretary; Mrs. William Ziskind, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Fish, treasurer; Mrs. Gustav Eisner and Mrs. Michael Miller, guides; Mrs. Sol Balzer, chaplain, and Mrs. Albert Solov, tribute chairman.

The P.T.A. of the Epstein Hebrew Academy will give its annual card party tonight at Hotel Kings-Way.

3-ROOM OUTFIT \$189.95. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. 700 FRANKLIN 3301 MERAMEC. OPEN HOURS.

YOU CAN ADD THAT ROOM NOW

UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY NO DOWN PAYMENT

We Will BUILD and FINANCE that Extra Room, Porch, or Rethacker on Our Low-Cost Property Improvement Plan.

PHONE VO. 3-6650

JAGY CONSTRUCTION CO. JAGY BUILDING, CLAYTON 5, MO.

If You're Planning a New Home—Get Our Quotation

SAVE \$110 on the FRIGIDAIRE ALL PORCELAIN

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

Washer is Fully Automatic and Has Exclusive Pulsator Mechanism Found Only in FRIGIDAIRE. Made and Guaranteed by General Motors. NOW... fully automatic Frigidaire washers and dryers at special low prices at Carafiol's.

You get all these features! WASHER

- Wash-water control, you select water temperature.
- Automatic motor protector with manual reset.
- Safety spin stop.
- Frigidaire Pulsator Mechanism, never needs oiling.
- One-year warranty.

DRYER

- Automatic motor protector with manual reset.
- Motor safety switch.
- Converts to portable model with kit of free rolling casters.
- One-year warranty.

WASHER ALL PORCELAIN Model WY-45 WAS \$259.95 NOW \$199.95

DRYER ALL PORCELAIN Model DY-45 WAS \$209.95 NOW \$159.95

No Money Down—\$2.00 per week

4 MONTHS CONSIDERED CASH AT CARAFIOL'S

Carafiol's ALL STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. Except Downtown Store, Open 9-9 Weekdays, Sat. 9-8

DOWNTOWN 823 FRANKLIN MA. 1-9570 Parking 9th St. Garage Behind Store

WARSON VILLAGE 10001 MANCHESTER YO. 5-3930 FREE PARKING AT OUR DOORSTEP

ST. ANN'S 10525 ST. CHARLES ROAD HA. 7-7410 FREE PARKING AT OUR DOORSTEP

SPRING-TIME Special

Reg. \$69.95 VALUE!

JASCO ALL ALUMINUM SCREEN and STORM DOOR

1 1/8" THICK PIANO-HINGED Any Standard Size

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Installation and Ornamentation Extra

This offer available with purchase of 8 or more JASCO TRIPLE TRACK WINDOWS or 6 or more Staylite Fiber Glass Awnings.

• Superiorly constructed America's handiwork and strongest door.

• Measurements carefully made by experts.

• Precision year-round ventilation—engineered and built to outlast your home.

TERMS AS \$125 PER WEEK LOW AS

Our bonded salesmen will call and show you samples day, night, Saturday and Sunday.

CALL NOW! MO. 4-9679

CLEMENS SALES CO.

3357 GRAVOIS AT CHEROKEE

Deviled Crab Meat
Ingredients: One can (six and one-half ounces) king crab meat, two tablespoons finely grated onion (juice and pulp), two teaspoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, two tablespoons finely diced green pepper, one can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup (undiluted).
Method: Turn crab meat into a strainer to drain. Mix grated onion, lemon juice and mustard together in a bowl. Remove any cartilage from crab meat and add, flaking any large pieces. Mix in green pepper and undiluted celery soup. Spoon into five individual baking shells. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) or hot (400 degrees) oven until hot and bubbly—15 to 20 minutes. Makes five small servings.

Knitted Dress
The sack dress made of knitted cotton has become such a popular type that it is being featured in a variety of shades and styles. Yellow is one of the shades being launched this season while navy and medium blue tones are noted. The convertible collar gives a business-like emphasis to models designed for town wear.

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

HERBIE FIELDS
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ENTERTAINING INSTRUMENTALIST AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly 9:30 to 4 A.M.
Sun. Matinee 2 to 7 P.M.
COMING MARCH 10
THE FABULOUS NU-TONES
PLAYDIUM
349 COLLINSVILLE AVE.
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.

ERROLL GARNER
"The Debussy of Jazz"
CONGRESS HOTEL
Union at Pershing

DeSOTO GRILL
Hotel DeSoto 11th & Locust

Bismarck CAFE
SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

It's Out of this World!
LAST 2 NIGHTS
ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR REMAINING SHOWS

"PETER PAN"
Starring **DONNA ATWOOD**
Just one of 10 exciting productions and 20 starring acts, in the Spectacular 16th Edition
THE FABULOUS **ICE CAPADES** 56

Kiel Auditorium
FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.
Ballet Theatre
Greatest Stars in Ballet
KAYE, KRIZA, HIGHTOWER, BRUNN, LAING, SERRANO, KOESUN, others
PROGRAM: Princess Aurora, Dim Luster, Fairy Free
GOOD SEATS SELLING AT 3 Box Offices: DOWNTOWN, Audilion, 1004 Olive and Kiel Auditorium, CLAYTON, 7754 Forsyth. Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.75.
Entertainment Enterprises

GRAND THEATRE
The Platinum Glamour 6'4"
MAXINE MARTIN
ANN STEVENS
LOU ASCOL
MEGGS LEXING
ALL NEW SHOW EVERY THURSDAY
CONTRIBUTOR: MARY HENRY
SINGERS: SUN LITS TO THE STARS
SINGS AT 9:30 PHONE GA. 1-123

Loews STATE
LAST 3 DAYS
Today 7 WEEKS!
Today At 1 P.M.
GOOD SEATS — \$1.20 Tax Incl.
CINERAMA HOLIDAY
Ambassador
7th & Locust—GA. 1-3565

STARTS THURSDAY
JOSEPH COTTEN
RHONDA FLEMING
WENDELL COREY
THE KILLER IS LOOSE
Plus 2nd Big Hit!
MARK STEVENS in **TIME TABLE**
Released Under United Artists

Loews ORPHEUM
OPEN 12 NOON
2ND WEEK
FILMED ON LOCATION
INSIDE A WOMAN'S SOUL!
M-G-M's
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
Starring **Susan Hayward**
Richard Conte - Eddie Albert
Jo Van Fleet - Don Taylor
Ray Danton
plus **TOM & JERRY**
COLOR CARTOON

ST. LOUIS - Friday
REGULAR PRICES!
OPENS DAILY 12 NOON!

WARNER BROS. FABULOUS FILMING OF
Helen of Troy

WORLD ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH
OPEN 10:30 A.M. CONT. 'TIL 11 P.M.
STARTS TODAY! FIRST RUN
"BURLESQUE SENSATIONS"
ALL NEW Girls

HOLIDAY 9900 PAGE BLVD.
IN CAR HEATERS
Fred McMURRAY & Dorothy MALONE
"AT GUNPOINT"
Technicolor and Cinemascope
Tom EWELL & Sherie NORTH
"LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS" in Color and Cinemascope

RONNIE'S
LINDERBORG SO. OF GRAVOIS
ALDO RAY ★ PHIL CAREY
"THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN"
—PLUS—
WALT DISNEY'S **"VANISHING PRAIRIE"**
IN CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
THE TIMES THE TUNES
THE WONDERFUL FUN
KITTY KALLEN
"THE SECOND GREATEST SEX"
—PLUS—
ANNE BAXTER
ROCK HUDSON in **"ONE DESIRE"**

HURRY! HURRY!
2 SHOWS
SAT. AT 2 & 8:30 P.M.
SUN. AT 2 & 8:30 P.M.
Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M.

CINERAMA HOLIDAY
Ambassador
7th & Locust—GA. 1-3565

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2ND WEEK
FILMED ON LOCATION
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Starring **Susan Hayward**
Richard Conte - Eddie Albert
Jo Van Fleet - Don Taylor
Ray Danton
plus **TOM & JERRY**
COLOR CARTOON

HELD OVER!
2nd Big Week!

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
picnic
Kim Novak
Betty Field • Susan Strasberg • Cliff Robertson
AND CO-STARRING
ROSALIND RUSSELL
AS ROSEMARY

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
ST. CHARLES RD. E. OF LINDERBORG
OPENS 6:30

FRANK SINATRA
Academy Award Winner — 1953
Academy Award Nominee — 1954
"THE TENDER TRAP" CINEMASCOPE & COLOR, 8:30
With Debbie REYNOLDS ★ David WAYNE
Plus—Savage Story of the Southwest
Bill WILLIAMS **"APACHE AMBUSH"** 7:00 10:20

MISSOURI • TONITE at 8:25 P.M.
PREVIEW OF
"OUR MISS BROOKS" LAST DAY—OPENS 5 P.M.
AND "TOBACCO ROAD"

HERE'S LAUGHTER and ACTION!

SHE'S MORE HE-LARIOUS THAN EVER ON THE BIG THEATRE SCREEN!

Eve Arden
as **"Our Miss Brooks"**
ALL NEW—AND AN ALL-OUT RIOT—FROM WARNER BROS!

THE Savage Code and Killer-Convicts of
"THE STEEL JUNGLE"
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

STARTS WEDNESDAY OPENS 5 P.M.
FANCHON AND MARCO'S
MISSOURI
TEENAGERS 51¢ — CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

BROADWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4300 S. Broadway—Open 8:15
Two BIG ACTION and LAUGH-FILLED HITS!
Joanne CRAIG • George NADER • Ray LANE
"THE SECOND GREATEST SEX" CINEMASCOPE—TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS • James STUART • Fredric MARCH
"THE WARRIORS" CINEMASCOPE—TECHNICOLOR

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Natl. Bridge, E. of Lindbergh... Opens 8:15
Two GREAT ACTION and SUSPENSE-FILLED HITS!
Humphrey BOGART • Fredric MARCH
"THE DESPERATE HOURS"
James STUART • Jeff CHANDLER
"THE BROKEN ARROW"

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FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!
TEEN-AGERS 51¢
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS

Hold Over... 2nd Week
REGULAR PRICES!
FOX
OPENS 11:30 A.M.

LAST DAY!
MISSOURI
OPENS 9:00 P.M.

LAST 3 DAYS!
REGULAR PRICES!
ST. LOUIS
OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON

LAST 3 DAYS!
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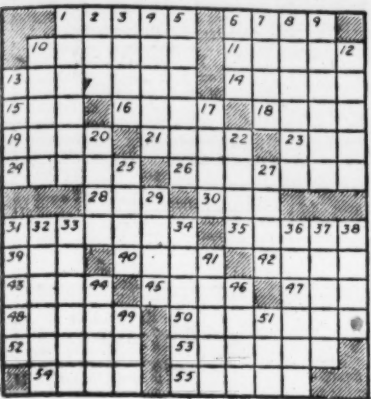
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Addresses
 - 4. Attire
 - 10. Grow less severe
 - 11. States
 - 13. Caretaker
 - 14. Wooden shoe
 - 15. Grape
 - 26. Winter vehicle
 - 18. Wrinkle
 - 19. Look after
 - 21. Page
 - 23. Haul
 - 24. Bar legally
 - 25. Locks of hair
 - 28. Call
 - 30. Sunburn
 - 31. Dethrones
 - 35. Speedy
39. Hewing tool
40. Back of the foot
42. Peel
43. Disencumbers
45. Box
47. Write
48. Flowering shrub
50. Three-pointed spear
52. Seat of
53. Disregard
54. Consider
55. Systems of signals

POUT SMEL IDE
ERNE LAME NOR
RECAPITULATES
OMITS CREST
TENSE CHAR
ODD SILO BRAT
ADIT TAM SURE
DATE CRAG PEL
INCH NATAL
SLOTH ACARI
CONSUMMATIONS
ABA MOOR SNEE
REL SAND ESTE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- DOWN
- 1. Occupant
 - 2. "Baba"
 - 3. Allows
 - 4. Rise of ground
 - 5. Boulevard
 - 6. Auto fuel
 - 7. Early Siberian native
 - 8. Refutes
 - 9. Irish accent
 - 10. Talks wildly
 - 12. Male deer
 - 13. Cordage
 - 17. Arrow
 - 20. Extinct bird
 - 22. Be afraid
 - 25. Shove
 - 27. Crackle
 - 29. Honey gatherers
 - 31. Defines
 - 32. Banished
 - 33. Sell from door to door
 - 34. Infected
 - 35. Covers a wall
 - 37. Goddess of peace
 - 38. Hollow
 - 41. Musical direction
 - 44. Scattered; Her
 - 46. Skin
 - 49. Batter
 - 51. Female rabbit



Popular Recordings
Movie Music
By Charles Menees

MUSIC from movie soundtracks has received increasing attention from recording companies in the long-play era. The collections that have fared the best with the public, of course, are those with an individual song or two that have achieved wide popularity in their own right. Those considered the biggest gambles are original background scores, instrumental music written to fit mood and action of a film. How many viewers of the picture "The Egyptian" were so impressed with the music that they rushed to buy the recording of it? It was a better than average score, yet the answer is probably comparatively few compared, say, with those who have already acquired the soundtrack music of the recent "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel."



NAT COLE

A new entry as a bidder for favor from record buyers is the Elmer Bernstein music for "The Man With the Golden Arm" (Decca, 12-inch LP). It is a combination of jazz and symphony type music, which in a way gives it a double approach. However, one feels that the widest appeal is in the modern jazz descriptions which are played by such idols of the cult as trumpeters Shorty Rogers and Pete Candoli, Drummer Shelly Manne, Trombonist Milt Bernhart and others to whom the Kenton-like passages are certainly no mystery. The symphonic passages are interesting and well played by competent performers who, except for Pianist Ray Turner, are just names to the general public. The contrasting tautness and tenderness, the frustration and the happy resolution of the film story are well matched by Bernstein, who conducts the orchestra also.

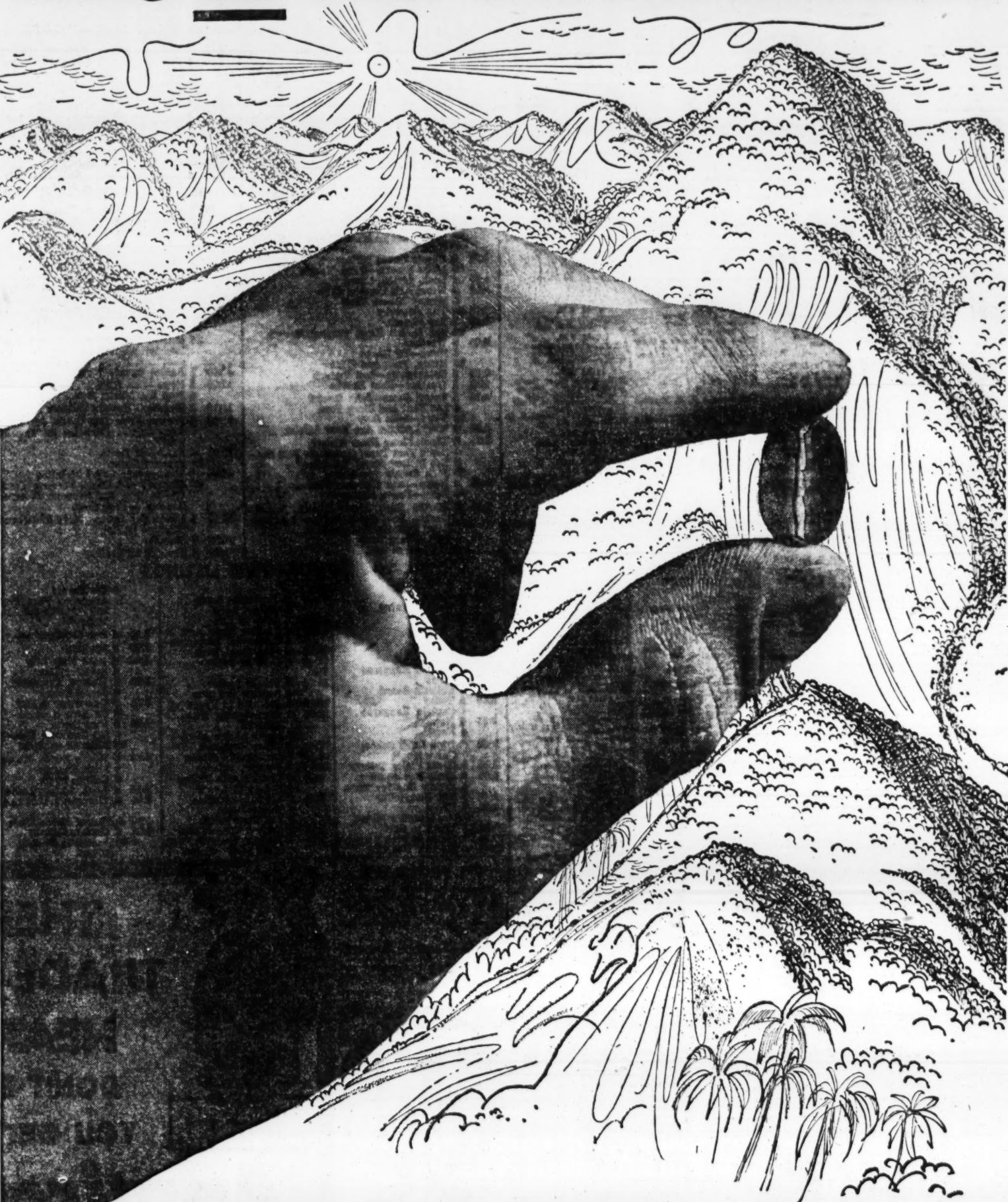
★ ★ ★

WHILE ON MOVIE MUSIC, two other items are worthy of mention—"Great Love Themes From Motion Pictures" by Max Steiner (Victor) and "Love Music From Hollywood" by Paul Weston (Columbia). Steiner, for years a composer of film music, conducts an orchestra through his own works dating back to "Out of the Blue" from the Dolores del Rio film "Bird of Paradise" of 1932. There are title themes from such pictures as "A Star Is Born," "Dark Victory" and "Johnny Belinda," and individual songs such as "As Long As I Love" from "Saratoga Trunk" and "Consuela" from "The Last Command." Weston, in his typical lush style, offers such title songs as "My Foolish Heart," "Ramona," "Laura," and extracts from the scores of "Odd Man Out," "Lost Horizon" and "King's Row."

★ ★ ★

LP POTPOURRI: Nat Cole has Nelson Riddle accompaniment for 16 songs in "The Piano Style of Nat (King) Cole" (Capitol). The soloist's most interesting work is in the selections played at quick tempo. . . . Dick Hyman has Drummer Don Lamond and Bassist Eddie Safranski alongside as he plays, at times amazingly, piano on one side, organ on the other of "The Dick Hyman Trio Swings" (M-G-M). . . . The Lawson-Haggart Jazz Band adds four selections to the eight previously heard on a 10-inch release called "King Oliver's Jazz" (Decca, 12-inch). New are "Deep Henderson," "Chimes Blues," "London Blues" and "Doctor Jazz." . . . Reissues also form the backbone of Decca's "Trumpet Moods" by Trumpeter Randy Brooks's orchestra. The still-wonderful trumpet solo of "Tenderly" is the first band of one side. . . . For four-beat jazz the Rampart Street Paraders do some distinguished solo and ensemble playing on "Dixieland, My Dixieland" (Columbia), "After You've Gone," "My Monday Date," "Chinatown" and "Sleepy Time Down South" are among the eight tunes given longer arrangements than usual. This is an all-star group made up of such now-based-in-Hollywood jazz men as Matty Matlock, Eddie Miller and Nick Fatool.

THIS IS THE DIFFERENCE!



Rare mountain coffee puts the distinctive flavor in Folger's...
a flavor you'll find unusually rich and tangy...never flat or bitter

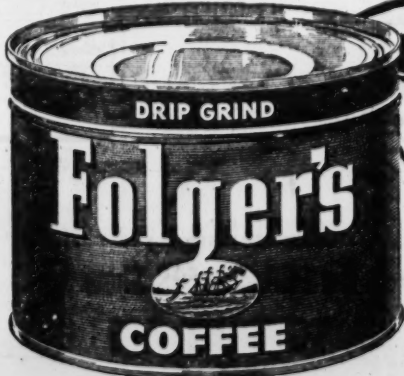
High in remote mountain regions where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil and warm tropic rain, nature grows a rare type of coffee.

This Mountain-Grown coffee—which experts agree has the rarest tang and the most satisfying flavor of any coffee known today, is the difference you taste in Folger's. This naturally more flavorful coffee is specially selected and blended in the unique Folger way.

This is what gives Folger's Coffee its rare fragrance, clear amber color and refreshingly different flavor—free from any trace of bitterness—a flavor that has never been duplicated by any other coffee.

Discover for yourself the wonderful truth about this rare Mountain-Grown coffee and its distinctive flavor. Your grocer has Folger's in 1 and 2-pound tins; Regular, Drip and Fine Grinds.

Folger's Coffee
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THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 NOON KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 12:15 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 12:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 1:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 1:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 2:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 2:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 3:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 3:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 4:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 4:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 5:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 5:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 6:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 6:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 7:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 7:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 8:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 8:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 10:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 10:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 11:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 11:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features									
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Classical Music on Radio Today

Classical music on St. Louis radio stations today:
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 3:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 3:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
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 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).

TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 8:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 10:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 10:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 11:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 11:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features									
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WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

8:00 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 8:30 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:00 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:30 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 10:00 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 10:30 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 11:00 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 11:30 A.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 12:00 NOON KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 12:30 NOON KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 1:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 1:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 2:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 2:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 3:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 3:30 P.M. 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KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 8:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 8:30 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:00 P.M. KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 9:30 P.M. 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KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features 12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD-TV—News, Sports, Features KMOX—News, Sports, Features KWK—Music, Variety WIL—Roy Rogers KSTL—Music, Variety WVEU—News, Sports, Features KILW—News, Sports, Features KATZ—News, Sports, Features									
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie 4 Love of Life 3 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Flinder 4 Guiding Light 12:00 5 To the Ladies 4 Recalling and Win 4 Heritage of the Land 12:30 5 Homemaker With KSD-TV 12:45 5 News Headlines 12:50 5 Your Red Cross in Action 12:55 5 General Science 1:00 5 Willy 1:30 5 Robert Q. Lewis 5 My Little Margie 4 House Party 5 Mr. Murgle's Musee 1:45 5 English Composition 2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "The Mating of Watkins Tottle" (Color) 4 Big Payoff 36 Afternoon Film Festival: Dirk Bogarde, Elizabeth Sellars in "Stranger in Between" 2:30 4 Bob Crosby 2:35 5 Spelling: Second Grade 3:00 5 Date With Life 4 Brighter Day 3:15 5 Modern Romances 4 Secret Storm 3:30 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey 4 On Your Account 4 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show 3:45 5 Film: Johnny Mack Brown in "Ghost of a Smile" 4:00 5 Howdy Doody (Color) 4 Little Rascals—Fred McGehee 4:30 5 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 5:15 5 The Passerby 5:30 5 Roy Rogers 6:00 5 Weather 4 News—Ed Keath 6:05 5 Sportsview—Bob Ingham 6:10 4 Weather—Tom Brooks 6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel 4 Les Paul and Mary Ford 6:20 4 World Affairs Are Your Affairs 6:30 5 Dinah Shore Show (Color) 4 Name That Tune: George de Witt m.c. 9 Not in Our Stars: "Mistakes" 3:30 4 Jack Buck's Sportsweek 6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze 36 News—Bruce Hayward 7:00 5 Martha Raye Show: Guests, Buster Keaton, Paul Douglas, Harold Arlen, Baird Puppets, Melody Raye 4 Phil Spector Show 9 A Pinch of Salt									
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TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie 4 Love of Life 3 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Flinder 4 Guiding Light 12:00 5 To the Ladies 4 Recalling and Win 4 Heritage of the Land 12:30 5 Homemaker With KSD-TV 12:45 5 News Headlines 12:50 5 Your Red Cross in Action 12:55 5 General Science 1:00 5 Willy 1:30 5 Robert Q. Lewis 5 My Little Margie 4 House Party 5 Mr. Murgle's Musee 1:45 5 English Composition 2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "Her Son's Wife" (Color) 4 Big Payoff 36 Afternoon Film Festival: "A Run for Your Money" 2:30 4 Bob Crosby Show 2:35 5 Spelling 3:00 5 Date With Life 4 Brighter Day 3:15 5 Modern Romances 3:30 5 Queen for a Day 4 On Your Account 4 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show 3:45 5 Film: Great Mike 4:00 5 Howdy Doody (Color) 4 Little Rascals 4:30 5 College Math 4:40 5 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 5:15 5 Mickey Mouse Club 5:30 5 Captain Gallant 36 American Jewish Digest 1:00 4 Thought for the Day									
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FM PROGRAMS

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows:
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 11:30 a.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 12:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
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 KATZ (Ch. 3) 2:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 3:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
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 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 3:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 3:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 4:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 4:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 4:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 4:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 4:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 4:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KSD-TV (Ch. 5) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KMOX (Ch. 3) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KWK (Ch. 4) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WIL (Ch. 9) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 WTmv (Ch. 36 UHF) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).
 KATZ (Ch. 3) 5:30 p.m.—Hour of Beautiful Music (R).

KSD Weather Report

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.
 Report and forecast 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Report and forecast 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Report and forecast 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Report and forecast 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Report and forecast 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Report and forecast 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
 Report and forecast 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Television Notes and Gossip

KATHARINE CORNELL has been signed by NBC-TV for her television debut April 2 in "Producers Show."

On "Homemaker With KSD-TV" at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon, Wilma Sim will prepare a dietetic meal assisted by Miss Kathy Micelli, dietitian, in keeping with the food show organized by the St. Louis Diabetic Association at the St. Louis Medical Society building on Lindell boulevard. The show will be presented tomorrow and Thursday.

The license number of the station wagon in which Rin Tin Tin's master, Lee Duncan, carts around the performing pooch is KAT-381.

The Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children has presented one of its "achievement awards" to NBC-TV's "Medic" program for its "outstanding program on asthma" presented some weeks ago.

Among programs that may not be renewed after this season are "On Your Account," "Stop the Music," "Down You Go," "Navy Log" and "Love Story."

Mike Wallace will replace Jack Barry as master of ceremonies on NBC-TV's "Big Surprise" April 7.

NBC costume designer Guy Kent fashioned no fewer than 97 Egyptian and Roman costumes for Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" on KSD-TV last night.

According to Richard A. R.

TONIGHT 5

ON CHANNEL 5

10:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

SOUTHWEST TV

FIXED IN HOME

FL. 2-7219

3322 MACARTHUR

NO SHOP WORK

REED HADLEY

as Captain Braddock

10:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

SOUTHWEST TV

FIXED IN HOME

FL. 2-7219

3322 MACARTHUR

NO SHOP WORK

REED HADLEY

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HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



SAVE at SUSMAN'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
3rd Floor Display Room
Elevator Service
1114 N. MARKET

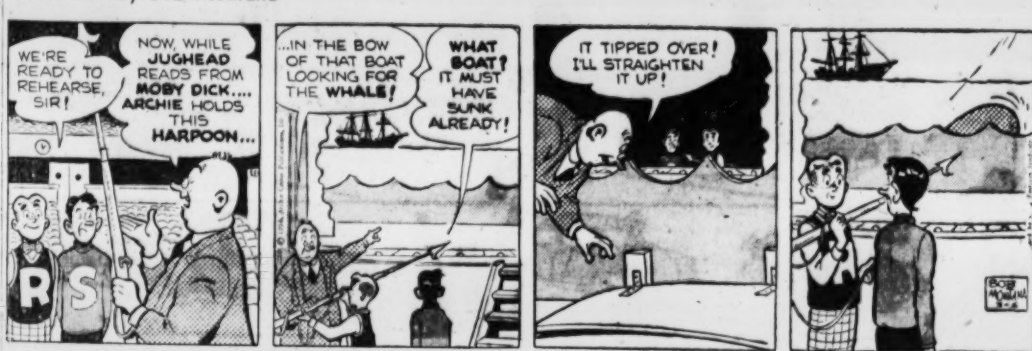
"HOME"
10 to 11 a.m.
Weekdays on Ch.
KSD-TV 5

Drapes made FREE

REGULAR or TRAVERSE
Lined or Unlined
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Select from an array of Modern
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ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



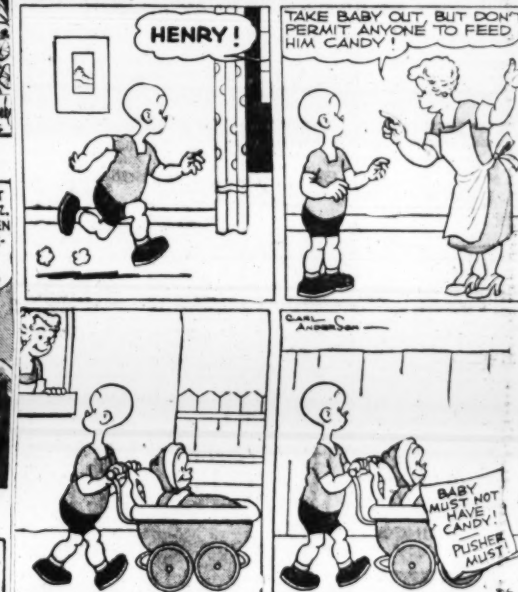
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE names of our days go back to ancient times, but the Norsemen and other Germanic tribes made changes. The Romans conquered some Germanic tribes, and spread the name of the days of the week.

Tribesmen later captured Rome, but the city rose again as a center of religion. The Christian faith was spread to western and northern Europe.

Q. What did the Romans call Tuesday?

A. They spoke of the third day of the week as Dies Martis, or Day of Mars. Mars was the Roman god of war.

In France the name came to be Mardi, meaning Day of Mars. In England the Anglo-Saxons called the day "Tiwesdaeg," meaning Tiw's day. Tiw was a god of war. The same deity went under the name of Tyr among the Norsemen.

Q. Were special stories told about Tiw or Tyr?

A. He was the center of a few stories. Chief among them was this Norse tale:

"Fenrer, a terrible wolf, lived in Asgard, the home of the gods. It grew large and a heavy chain was placed around it, but the wolf snapped the links apart.

"The same thing happened to a stronger iron chain, and then the gods asked certain elves to make a cord which would hold Fenrer tightly. This was produced from several things, including 'the root of a plant, the sinews of a bear, the breath of a fish and the footfall of a cat!'

"Sly Fenrer refused, at first, to be bound, but then said, 'I will let you bind me if one of the gods will place his hand in my mouth so I can bite it off unless I am freed.'

"Brave Tyr agreed to do this. The wolf was bound securely, but Tyr lost his right hand when Fenrer closed his jaws.

"Because of that story, the Norsemen honored Tyr as the bravest of the gods.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

tonight 8:30 Channel 5

man in shadow

Armstrong CIRCLE THEATRE

wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with
IMPROVED-SOFTER EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

• Helps keep seeds out • Helps plate fit snug • Helps ease pressure on gums • Helps prevent clicking. Only 60c

ON SALE AT WALGREENS

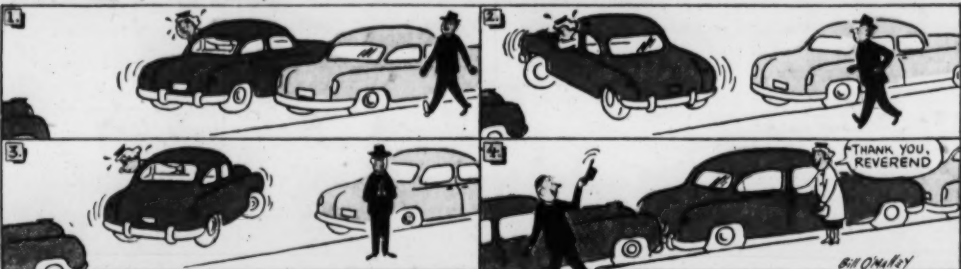
A dramatic story of a man and his mental illness. Offered in consultation with the National Association for Mental Health and assisted by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories.

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lickety



"Your desire to support a man who will vote honestly and fearlessly is commendable, sir! However, the Senator frowns on campaign contributions with strings attached!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"This seems to me a waste of time, Mr. Weems—how could I ever compete with all the juke boxes, radio disc jockeys and T.V.?"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

MARTHA RAYE WITH SONGS, COMEDY AND GUEST STARS 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY KSD-TV

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